Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22, Number 62 Friday, November 11, 1949 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA

SIXTY PERCENT OF NEVADA COUNTY VOTERS GO TO POLLS TO APPROVE PROPOSITIONS 1, 2, 12

Sixty percent of Nevada county's electors went to the polls on Tuesday—a surprising number in view of the lack of local issues and contests and an off-year election.

Nevada county voters gave a 6-5 vote in favor of removing Mrs. Myrtle Wililams and George McClain from the state welfare office.

County voters were almost 3 to 1 in favor of the school bonds proposition No. 1.

Nevada county turned down a raise for state legislators by a plurality of 212 votes.

Propositions 4 through 10, repealing obsolete sections of the state constitution received almost identical votes with a yes majority a steady 2 to 1.

Proposition 11, framed with an error was turned down 3 to 1.

County residents were against daylight saving time and returned a 4 to 3 negative vote.

These unofficial county election returns were supplied Journalism Class Reporters Jenell Stinchfield and Betty Malcolm by Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk.

	Yes	No
Proposition No. 1	4,163	1,509
Proposition No. 2	3,129	2,744
Proposition No. 3	2,380	2,592
Proposition No. 4	2,875	1,521
Proposition No. 5	2,700	1,498
Proposition No. 6	2,703	1,403
Proposition No. 7	2,700	1,452
Proposition No. 8	2,715	1,397
Proposition No. 9	2,717	1,394
Proposition No. 10	2,614	1,461
Proposition No. 11	1,062	3,158
Proposition No. 12	2,411	3,223

The following figures, results of balloting by precincts, were compiled by Doris M. Hedges, of the journalism class, from figures supplied by Deeble.

Columbia Hill

	Yes	No
Proposition No. 1	9	10
Proposition No. 2	14	7
Proposition No. 3	1	17
Proposition No. 4	3	13
Proposition No. 5	3	13
Proposition No. 6	3	13
Proposition No. 7	6	11
Proposition No. 8	5	11
Proposition No. 9	3	12
Proposition No. 10	3	12
Proposition No. 11	0	17
Proposition No. 12	3	16

French Corral

Proposition No. 1	14	7
Proposition No. 2	8	14
Proposition No. 3	5	11
Proposition No. 4	8	8
Proposition No. 5	7	6
Proposition No. 6	8	8
Proposition No. 7	6	9
Proposition No. 8	7	9
Proposition No. 9	6	7
Proposition No. 10	6	7
Proposition No. 11	4	11
Proposition No. 12	5	16

Gold Flat No. 1

Proposition No. 1	125	40
Proposition No. 2	78	98
Proposition No. 3	70	72
Proposition No. 4	83	44
Proposition No. 5	90	32
Proposition No. 6	84	37
Proposition No. 7	79	41
Proposition No. 8	75	40
Proposition No. 9	83	41
Proposition No. 10	77	37
Proposition No. 11	32	88
Proposition No. 12	60	109

Gold Flat No. 2

Proposition No. 1	171	71
Proposition No. 2	156	90
Proposition No. 3	120	101
Proposition No. 4	145	66
Proposition No. 5	140	61
Proposition No. 6	135	60
Proposition No. 7	144	57
Proposition No. 8	140	53
Proposition No. 9	143	56
Proposition No. 10	135	61
Proposition No. 11	53	155
Proposition No. 12	118	129

Nevada City No. 1

Proposition No. 1	146	38
Proposition No. 2	101	184
Proposition No. 3	88	80
Proposition No. 4	111	29
Proposition No. 5	108	31
Proposition No. 6	102	26
Proposition No. 7	104	32
Proposition No. 8	103	24
Proposition No. 9	105	24
Proposition No. 10	108	23
Proposition No. 11	29	101
Proposition No. 12	78	109

Nevada City No. 2

Proposition No. 1	148	49
Proposition No. 2	143	58
Proposition No. 3	107	71
Proposition No. 4	128	32
Proposition No. 5	117	34
Proposition No. 6	110	34
Proposition No. 7	112	32
Proposition No. 8	112	32
Proposition No. 9	110	30
Proposition No. 10	103	37
Proposition No. 11	47	103
Proposition No. 12	102	97

Nevada City No. 3

Proposition No. 1	144	34
Proposition No. 2	134	49
Proposition No. 3	100	63
Proposition No. 4	102	37
Proposition No. 5	106	33
Proposition No. 6	106	33
Proposition No. 7	107	37
Proposition No. 8	102	34
Proposition No. 9	106	32
Proposition No. 10	98	39
Proposition No. 11	35	106
Proposition No. 12	109	71

Nevada City No. 4

Proposition No. 1	126	27
Proposition No. 2	120	40
Proposition No. 3	88	50
Proposition No. 4	96	28
Proposition No. 5	85	27
Proposition No. 6	93	25
Proposition No. 7	93	21
Proposition No. 8	92	22
Proposition No. 9	89	25
Proposition No. 10	85	25
Proposition No. 11	32	87
Proposition No. 12	76	69

Nevada City No. 5

Proposition No. 1	99	37
Proposition No. 2	86	55
Proposition No. 3	69	47
Proposition No. 4	73	24
Proposition No. 5	68	27
Proposition No. 6	67	22
Proposition No. 7	70	25
Proposition No. 8	70	21
Proposition No. 9	67	25
Proposition No. 10	65	25
Proposition No. 11	27	70
Proposition No. 12	65	67

North Bloomfield

Proposition No. 1	11	2
Proposition No. 2	9	3
Proposition No. 3	3	7
Proposition No. 4	4	4
Proposition No. 5	3	4
Proposition No. 6	3	4
Proposition No. 7	4	4
Proposition No. 8	4	4
Proposition No. 9	4	4
Proposition No. 10	4	5
Proposition No. 11	3	5
Proposition No. 12	4	7

North San Juan

Proposition No. 1	71	34
Proposition No. 2	29	79
Proposition No. 3	24	69
Proposition No. 4	42	46
Proposition No. 5	40	45
Proposition No. 6	40	37
Proposition No. 7	43	47
Proposition No. 8	50	37
Proposition No. 9	47	43
Proposition No. 10	43	41
Proposition No. 11	14	71
Proposition No. 12	8	99

Selby Flat

Proposition No. 1	143	60
Proposition No. 2	107	104
Proposition No. 3	79	111
Proposition No. 4	103	69
Proposition No. 5	102	65
Proposition No. 6	101	59
Proposition No. 7	100	65
Proposition No. 8	99	65
Proposition No. 9	95	61
Proposition No. 10	97	58
Proposition No. 11	37	123
Proposition No. 12	69	139

Washington

Proposition No. 1	18	3
Proposition No. 2	16	8
Proposition No. 3	14	4
Proposition No. 4	13	1
Proposition No. 5	13	0
Proposition No. 6	13	0
Proposition No. 7	13	0
Proposition No. 8	14	0
Proposition No. 9	12	1
Proposition No. 10	12	1
Proposition No. 11	6	8
Proposition No. 12	6	13

Willow Valley

Proposition No. 1	122	51
Proposition No. 2	89	86
Proposition No. 3	65	84
Proposition No. 4	81	55
Proposition No. 5	83	51
Proposition No. 6	80	53
Proposition No. 7	81	54
Proposition No. 8	78	53
Proposition No. 9	82	48
Proposition No. 10	81	49
Proposition No. 11	34	99
Proposition No. 12	78	92

You Bet

Proposition No. 1	9	3
Proposition No. 2	3	11
Proposition No. 3	2	9
Proposition No. 4	2	3
Proposition No. 5	2	4
Proposition No. 6	2	3
Proposition No. 7	2	3
Proposition No. 8	2	4
Proposition No. 9	2	4
Proposition No. 10	2	3
Proposition No. 11	2	3
Proposition No. 12	2	11

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Friday, Nov. 4	78	34
Saturday, Nov. 5	80	33
Sunday, Nov. 6	77	36
Monday, Nov. 7	73	42
Tuesday, Nov. 8	54	46
Wednesday, Nov. 9	54	41

Rain: Nov. 7, .03; Nov. 8, .24; Nov. 9, 1.35.

ONE BUS LOAD OF JESTERS ELUDES POSSE

Although the Nevada county sheriff's posse took steps to corral the 49er characters who invaded Nevada City last Saturday the invaders marched in a body to the Nevada county jail to "spring" their ringleaders and joy reigned unconfined from their arrival early Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon's departure.

More than 100 members of Jesters, fun organization of the Shrine, swept into Nevada City at 2:13 p.m., Saturday, and although one busload dodged Sheriff Dick Hoskin's roadblock, the sheriff's posse took enough into custody on "various sorts of trumped up charges" to bring the rest of the boys out in a rollicking parade to effect the release of their leaders.

The first busload that dodged the roadblock made it to the National hotel, headquarters for the weekend event, without benefit of Nevada county peace officers, but it wasn't long before the stock truck, flanked with sheriff's posse outriders pulled up and a few more prisoners were added to those who had been intercepted and removed from the second bus at the roadblock.

Shortly thereafter the famed Jesters' Peanut band leading a strong band of invading funsters swept up Broad street to the county jail and liberated those held in durance vile.

Among those "arrested" were Jim Reininghaus, Jack Helmes and Pete Anderson, all of the San Francisco Court of Jesters. Ringleaders in the "springing of the prisoners" included Phil Sheridan, Duke Collupy, Paul Michelson, Al Raisch, "Sheriff" Jack Patrick, Tommy Routh, Al Pinger, Knut Lundstrom, Ivan Pranson, John R. Torchio, Frank R. Brown, Herb Johnson, Ross Mack, Mort Bendell, Al Nortara, Harry Voell, Bob Ferro, Harold Towne and Bill Page.

Hugh McKevitt, one of San Francisco's leading Jesters, aided rescue operations from the nearest and most comfortable spot—the Jesters' own "lounge" on the first floor of the National hotel. His was the legal mind that "figured out the angles" so to speak.

At the National hotel the Jesters were welcomed to Nevada City by Mayor Art Innis, and Bob Ryan, new owner of the hotel.

A quick sortie was made to the Pat Shannon ranch near Rough and Ready where the Jesters were guests of honor at a cocktail party which was followed within a few minutes by a Nevada City cocktail party at the Jesters' headquarters.

A dinner followed with the second floor dining hall of the hotel overflowing into the upstairs lobby and amusing skits, music, dancing and vocal numbers following the feast.

Among the entertainers were two from Nevada City. Mrs. Jack Cartwright, wel lknown singer formerly from San Francisco and Hollywood, sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Hoag, local pianist. Entertainers from San Francisco and Oakland who took part in the show included Sig Arndt, Earl Wright, Lou Goldstein, Harry Keibler and Barney Gould, the latter of the California centennials commission. Members of the Peanut band who provided hilarious music included Mort Bendel, Meyer Dubbins, Bob Ferro, Harry Howell, Fred Huesel, Ross Mack, Al Montara, Bill Page and Frank Hanson.

At the conclusion of the dinner and show the Jesters spread over Nevada City to see the sights of this famous Mother Lode town and into almost every tavern and cafe in the community they wheeled their own piano and brought their own pianists to provide music so that local and visiting singers could help enliven the evening.

As the "dawn came up like thunder o'er the mountain known as Banner," to corrupt a line or two many of the Jesters were seeking their pillows for a few brief winks of shut eye but others decided they didn't come to Nevada City to sleep but to see "what makes it such a swell place."

As the big party prepared to leave for the return trip to the bay area they turned the tables and "kidnapped" a Nevada City man but let him be bailed out when the bus got to Grass Valley.

Concensus among the departing invader-guests was that the Nevada City invasion was "the best we've had in 16 years" and many of them told the writer "We'll come again and bring our families. This is a real place."

COUNCILMEN SCORE MAYOR INNIS FOR AD

Councilmen H. F. Sofge, Leo Cullen and William Mullis said Mayor A. B. Innis was speaking for himself in a recent newspaper advertisement attempting to explain the move to oust Max Solaro a chief of police and to confine his duties to fire truck driving and maintenance.

Sofge, whose action of not voting at last Thursday's council meeting, left the move to oust Solaro inoperative with a 2 to 1 vote, stated, "I question Innis' authority to sign an advertisement as mayor representing the city council when three councilmen are against his opinion."

The dual duties of Solaro are probably up for discussion at tonight's continued session of the council at city hall, although all councilmen have declined to issue a comment about the probability.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CANDIDATES NOMINATED AT RECORD GATHERING

Twenty-four candidates were nominated for officers of the Nevada City chamber of commerce Tuesday evening at city hall.

Seven candidates were named for the post of president to succeed Ray J. Spickelmier, incumbent. They are I. C. Bell, real estate; Stan Halls, insurance; Ray Spickelmier, liquor store and incumbent president; Milt Anderson, news stand; Moscoe Smart, beverage manufacturer and distributor; Ray Strange, tavern operator; and William J. Wasley, postmaster.

Three candidates were nominated for vice president. They are Incumbent I. C. Bell, real estate; George Halstead, druggist; Angus Fox, baker.

Fourteen nominees were chosen for the board of directors.

They are Paul Bergemann, mortician; Milt Anderson, news stand; Ken Wray, editor; O. J. Melton, grocer; Sid Alderson, expressman; Martin Spangler, bee man; Larry Mayworm, garage; William Novak, merchant; Harry Peart, photographer; William C. Briggs, hardware; Merrill Colvin, merchant; Frank Duffy, tavern operator; Charles Hilpert, hardware; Max Flindt, jeweler.

Election of officers will be held at the Tuesday, Dec. 13, meeting of the organization. Spickelmier warned only paid-up members would be allowed to vote.

The chamber voted $50 for an advertisement in a sportsmen's guide to this area.

Secretary H. F. Sofge was authorized to represent the chamber at a meeting of the Highway 20 association at Grass Valley on Saturday evening.

A directional addition to the Nevada City sign at the junction of highways 20 and 40 was also authorized.

SOCIAL WELFARE WORK WILL REVERT TO COUNTY

Proposition No. 2 passed by voters of California at Tuesday's election, puts the system of old age and blind assistance under county control once more, effective Feb. 1, 1950.

Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk, said the present county budget has no provision for the program but a way will have to be found to operate it.

Kief D. Melberg director of Nevada county office of the state department of social welfare, declared he is not in a position to make a statement at the present time.—Audrey Foote.

JOURALISM CLASS OF HIGH SCHOOL EDITS THIS WEEK'S NUGGET

The journalism class of the Nevada City high school had the good fortune to be allowed to put out this edition of The Nugget.

Seven girls spent a day and several class periods at The Nugget office collecting news items.

The staff consisted of Jo Ann Waechter, editor; Audrey Foote, associate editor; Doris Hedges, Maxine Ivey, Pat Dames, Jenell Stinchfield and Betty Malcolm.

The journalism class wishes to thank The Nugget for the wonderful opportunity given us.—Jo Ann Waechter.

YELLOWJACKETS POINT FOR WIN OVER MINERS

Yellowjackets 19, Miners 7.

That's the score we predict for the classic football game between the Nevada City and Grass Valley high schools Friday afternoon on Hennessey field, Grass Valley. Game time is expected to be about 2:15 p.m. The junior varsities will tangle at 12:30 p.m.

Coach Douglas Watt will have his squad at top form for the kickoff. Watt says he will start Norman Ellis and Nick Pello at ends, Kent Walker and Ed Havey at tackles, Bill Basso and Bud Deschwanden at guards, Gordon Lageson at center; Bob Smithson at quarterback, Dick Penrose and Dean Morrison at halves, and Henry Anderson at fullback.

Reserves are Beverage, Cartoscelli, Seeberg, Atkins, Brady, Coleman, Kelly, Duggan, Price and Scribner.

The Miners were beaten 26-6 by Marysville while the Yellowjackets outdid the Indians in everything but scoring to lose a tough one 21-13. The Yellowjackets were drubbed 33-12 by Placer Saturday night but the players obviously had their minds on an Armistice day game.

Pat Kistle livened up a drab Bee game when he chose to try to twist a Placer Bee player's foot off with an official in full view only six feet away. The Placer Bees won 38-0. Steve Rie-

(Continued on page 5)

DEMONSTRATOR SHOWS OPERATION OF CAMERA

A $310 Printex camera was added to the Nevada county sheriff's office equipment this week, Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins reported.

The camera, which has automatic range finder and permanent flash bulb unit, will be used indoors as well as outdoors. It is to be used for pictures of accidents, evidence, and study of territory, as well as the identification files.

The Federal Laboratories demonstrator, Roland King, Sacramento, will be here Thursday (today) to show the sheriff and his staff how to operate the camera. —Maxine Ivey.

PETERSON-DANCER CASE IS SUBMITTED

Civil case of C. M. Peterson versus Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dancer was submitted Wednesday to the superior court for decision.

Peterson stated he is a builder and contractor and between Apr. 24, 1948, and March 1, 1949, he performed work and furnished materials on and for building a dwelling in Panorama tract on the north side of the Ridge road in an amount valued at $2,580.

Peterson stated he has been paid $215 and sued for the balance.

The defendants disputed Peterson's statements.

Peterson is represented by Albert Johnson, Nevada City and the defendants are represented by Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City. — Jenell Stinchfield and Betty Malcolm.

E. M. MACBOYLE SUCCUMBS IN SLEEP FRIDAY

Errol M. MacBoyle, 69, executive vice president of the Idaho-Maryland mine, died in his sleep Friday night at his home in Loma Rica Rancho. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Grass Valley. Interment was in Elm Ridge Lawn, Grass Valley. Rosary was held Monday evening in the chapel of Hooper-Weaver mortuary, Grass Valley.

MacBoyle is survived by his wife, Glendolyn; and two cousins, Allan MacBoyle and Mrs. Dorothy Wolflin, Los Angeles.

All business houses and industries of Nevada City and Grass Valley closed Tuesday morning during the services.

MacBoyle was born Sept. 28, 1880, in Oakland, a son of George and Lulu MacBoyle.

He attended Oakland schools and was graduated from the University of California with a degree of mining engineer, where he was a Beta Theta Phi. MacBoyle took a two year course in geology at Columbia university.

He first came to Nevada county in 1902 to work as a mucker in the Murchie mine. He was also employed in the Gaston and North Star mines.

In 1910 he was commissioned to investigate Benguet mine in the Philippines where he gave his first official report as a certified mining engineer. Tropical disease returned him to the U.S., and until 1915 he served as examining and reporting engineer for the California state mining bureau.

He then became associated in plans to consolidate the Eureka, Idaho, Maryland, Gold Point, Union Hill and adjoining properties, with capital of Harry Payne Whitney.

Despite adversity and lack of credit, except by a Chinese grocer, MacBoyle, alone and friendless, stfuggled on and in 1926 a strike was made in the Idaho-Maryland and since then $30,000,000 production has been totalled.

In the deepest part fo the depression MacBoyle traveled the world in study of monetary conditions and contended and prophesied a raise in the price fo gold as necessary to economic stabilization of the world—a contention he has reiterated since the recent war.

MacBoyle was stricken with paralysis in 1943 and became inactive in the properties. His project the Grass Valley memorial hospital, planned with the late Dr. Carl P. Jones, became inactive with him, but a recent option by the Sacramento Catholic diocese may see the completion of his memorial.

With Dr. Jones he purchased the abandoned Champion, Mountaineer, California, Gold Tunnel, Ragon and adjacent mines of the Nevada City district with the hope of developing them until the ill-starred L-208 changed his plans.

MacBoyle was an ardent outdoorsman and at one time raised prize percherons and won nationwide recognition for the Loma Rica stables.

TIME MARCHES BACK

In November, 1849, Dr. A. B. Caldwell, attracted by reports of "pound dgigins," gravel which yielded as much as twelve ounces of gold a day for each worker, at Gold Run, came up from below and finding many miners profitably engaged here and in the flat and ravines across Deer creek, moved up a stock of goods and established the first store in this township.

This log and canvas store was located on the site where the Washington school was later constructed, now occupied by Trinity Episcopal church. Since January Dr. Caldwell had conducted a trading post about four miles down Deer creek (at Beckville) and this new store, and the settlement which grew up around it became known as "Caldwell's Upper Store."

In an election held in October, 1850, more than 1,000 votes were cast.—Betty Malcolm.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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JOURNALISM CLASS EDITORIALS

When the proposal of unification of Nevada City and Grass Valley high schools was brought up for vote, it was not favored. However, now, many persons have begun to reconsider and have found that the good points outweigh the bad ones by a large majority.

There are really more students than can properly be accommodated. Also many subjects wanted by both students and parents are impossible due to lack of room and teachers. A unified school between the two cities would solve these problems.

Both football teams, which compete with larger schools in the league for several years, if combined, could give competition to any other team in the Sierra Foothill league.

For many years, competition and ill feeling between Nevada City and Grass Valley has been a problem. With the schools combined the students would have a feeling of one student body whose purpose is to promote better education, good sportsmanship and high moral standards. —Audrey Foote.

The unification of Nevada City's school district with others would be a wonderful thing. It would offer a larger field of studies. A wider range of studies would make it easier for your child to make a wise choice as to a post-graduate career. For sport fans, unification would give both Nevada City and Grass Valley a better chance at league championships. A larger school would teach each student how to get along with people. I hope that my young sister can go to a new unified school.—Jo Waechter.

"What a beautiful place! I sure wish I lived here," is the general comment of visitors to Nevada City.

The visitors look around and then they spot our NID tax. They take a breath, gulp, and turning, go back to their own cities, where it isn't quite so pretty, but at least their water tax isn't so high.

Do we want new people? New ideas in our community?

It is up to us, the people to do something about the NID tax. Not tomorrow, but today—to the right man.

Nevada City is known as one of the loveliest places in the Sierra Foothills. Let's keep it that way—with reasonable water taxes.—Doris M. Hedges.

Do you want pure water to drink? Most people do. So let's get busy on this chlorination project.

With the open ditches we have, anything can get into our water to pollute it. This territory is a real typhoid hazard the way our water supply is now. If a disease once gets started here, as long as we aren't doing anything to purify our water, it will produce a terrible epidemic and probably cost some lives.

Why have this needless danger when we can rid the water of germs and impurities by chlorination? Some people say chlorine ruins the taste of the water, but how many of these people have actually lived in areas which have chlorination of the water supply. It really doesn't ruin the taste and anyway what is more important, taste or health?—Pat Dames.

How many times is our water being used? From the time our wate ris high in the Sierras until it reaches your home, it is put to many uses some of which are highly unsanitary.

How many of our skiiers realize that the snow they play on is potential drinking water for our county.

Ranchers, whose livestock use our open ditches to drink from, must know the contamination they cause. Even the ditches which lead from our reservoirs do not filter out such objects as dead fish, decayed pine needles and other vegetation.

We pay for our water, and we should see that this money is used to bring a clean and sanitary water supply into our home.—Maxine Ivey.

There have been articles published recently about the conditions of the county roads and the money spent on them. Our supervisors and crews have been criticized for not fixing all the roads.

What did the author have in mind? Wouldn't it be better to appeal directly to the supervisors and give them a fair chance to defend the jobs? We should all realize that despite limited money and equipment they are all doing a pretty good job, especially after having lived through the severe winter we had last year.

So as good citizens, one and all, let us bear with the men the majority elected to do the job.—Doris Hedges.

Nevada City's youth needs a place to play. Parents don't like to have their children out on the streets at night. The kids would like a place to go where they could howl, dance, play ping-pong and enjoy good, clean recreation rather than sit in some ice cream parlor. We want a place that all religions could feel free to come to. I'm part of Nevada City's youth and I'm sure we'd all work for organized recreation. A town that does so much for its people should also hire a trained recreation leader. —Jo Waechter.

THE NEGLECTED MONUMENT

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder if we know our town,
If we must answer "no,"
Let's do a bit of checking up
Let's wander to and fro,
And get acquainted with our town—
Its beauty and romance,
And then step up with other men
And work for its advance.

The fact is indubitable but strange, that there are those who can live in a town or city for years and yet know almost nothing about it. In Grass Valley for instance, there are those who do not know the hill upon which gold quartz was first discovered and in Nevada City there are those who cannot tell the passing stranger anything about the history and romance which lies about them.

There are people living in our capital city of Sacramento who have never visited Sutter's Fort, the Crocker art gallery and who have only a vague knowledge of the attractions of Capitol Park. Funny, isn't it?

It is good to travel far afield—to learn at first hand of the attraction of other localities, but wouldn't it be fine if we could begin our travel adventures with a tour of our own immediate surroundings?

Yes, it would be supernaturally grand to "stand where Parphar's fountains rise and fall, but let us remember—

"That he who sees his native brook
Laugh in the sun has seen it all;
From his own hills the Persian hafiz smiles
And Rome's... cathedral awe is in his woodland aisles."

California, the land of Heart's Desire, possesses a wealth of beauty, history, charm and glowing romance. The traveler to other states or countries will be asked to answer questions about his native heath—to describe the wonders of Yosemite, the big trees and the wonder town or city from whence he comes, and his face will be quite red if he is forced to answer, "I don't know."

It behooves us to be intelligently inquisitive about our own place of residence, our county and our state, before we venture to invade another's bailiwick. We should know the answers and so be able to spread the fame of this glorious region of beauty and romance wherever we may go. The Native Daughters of the Golden West, our historical societies and other institutions are doing a great service to the state by reviving an interest in pioneer history and in remembering cherished landmarks. Let's aid their efforts and see to it that historic values are preserved and that the charm and romance of each community is recognized, at least by those who live in or near them.

John McGroarty, California historian and poet, once asserted that, "It would take two years to properly tour and evaluate California," and I once was a member of a study club that spent two years studying the history and physical wonders of the Golden State. You are living in the midst of endless variety, a storied past and endless charm. To appreciate and enjoy all this wealth which belongs to us all, to appreciate our advantages and inform ourselves in order to inform others. Why, of course, that is worthwhile, the trouble will be amply repaid, even if we have to spend quite some time in the tasks of comprehension.

A little drive of four miles, taken Sunday afternoon, brought us in contact with several cherished landmarks, much of the beautiful in landscapes bright with autumn colors and gave living proof of the pact, that it would take at least two years to become acquainted—really acquainted with the state in which we live. There's no time to lose; let's dig in and begin to study California right here and now.

ADELINE MERRIAM CONNER.

Religion in the Soviet Union is For Old People

By JAMES C. CROCKETT, Col., U. S. A., Ret.

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One day in the summer of 1947 there was great activity in the Astoria Hotel in Leningrad. Extra guards and extra waiters had been installed. Large bunches of roses had been carried upon the elevators.

Through the lobby, in full robes and wearing his high pointed hat, came the great Metropolitan of the Russian church. He was escorted by political leaders, members of the Soviet committee on cults and religions, by plain-clothed police and by two of the MVD in uniform.

Col. James C. Crockett

All this pomp was for the purpose of having him meet a high foreign church official. For political reasons the Soviet Communist regime has not forbidden religious worship nor has it entirely destroyed the church, but it has forced its satellites to recognize the Slavic church whose top-ranking clergy it parades on special occasions for propaganda purposes.

While in Leningrad I visited the large church which is near the Peter and Paul fortress. In it were the sarcophagi of Russia's former Tsars . . . except the last . . . and many Soviet propaganda banners and placards but not a single worshipper.

Returning to Moscow, I landed at the Bykovo airfield. (This is a special airfield operated by the MVD). Across the road from the field is an imposing looking church, on a small hill overlooking the Moscow river valley. I walked up the high winding steps and entered the church. It was filled with work tables piled high with clothes. At each table were several old women cutting and sewing. This church had been converted into a workers' sweatshop.

I went into one of the alcoves to get a view out of the window. One of the old women, recognizing me as a foreigner, came over to where I was stading, looking all around to see that we were alone. She then made a sign of the cross and said, "I am sorry about the church."

I visited many other churches while in Russia. The majority are closed and now used for such non-religious activities as dwellings, storage houses, theatres, factories and granaries.

Some churches in the Soviet Union—probably one in 30—are used for religious purposes. I have attended religious services in a number of them. All were old and in a state of disrepair. The large cathedral at Zagorsk, about 40 miles north of Moscow, is old and run-down. Never during my visits were there more than 10 worshippers in it, and they were old and obviously from the poorest class of peasants and workers.

The church in the small city of Klin, about 60 miles north of Moscow is old and neglected. tI attended a funeral there one Sunday when there was about 25 mourners in the church—all from the peasant class. A MVD policeman stood guard in the churchyard.

In both Odessa and Lvov some churches were open, but there were practically no worshippers.

In the outskirts of Poltova I went into a small, round steepled, whitewashed Ukrainian church. The outside surroundings were unusually neat, inside the ground served as a floor. About 35 persons were participating in the service. There was one soldier, a few young women—the remainder were old men and women.

The priest was shabbily dressed and the whole atmosphere was one of poverty and depression.

The great cathedral in Moscow occupies one whole block. On Sundays when services are held the crowd is never large; but at Easter, for the midhight service, thousands of people crowd into the church.

I attended two of these Easter services. Each time the weather was cold outside. Inside the church the steaming breath of the tightly packed crowd condensed when it struck the cold plastered roof and fell in a disagreeable rain on the worshippers.

Three or four priests participated in the service. The attitude of many of the packed crowd was fervent. Looking the people over, it was apparent that no officials or prosperous Russians were present—unless in disguise. Everyone appeared to be wretchedly poor.

There were a few young people. The majority, however, were older women and men. Outside each door stood two MVD guards—supposedly to handle the crowd—but one of them left his post and escorted me to a special place behind the chancel rail.

The Catholic church in Moscow is attended largely by foreigners and members of the foreign diplomatic corps. Never have I seen more than 20 or 30 Russians at any one service. Usually there were not more than five or six. Always across the street, in front of the only entrance to the church, MVD security police stood guard.

I knew several preachers in Russia. All were poorly clothed and looked beaten down. One I knew well. When we met I would say, "Well, the government is easing up on you and allowing the church more freedom." I would then speak about some statement in the papers such as "Church bells are ringing again in the Soviet union" or "churches were thronged for Easter service." The preacher would smile and say, "No. Things are not really better. The papers only make it sound that way."

Many of the older Russian people still believe in God and religion, yet they seldom go to church. If they belong to the Communist party, church attendance would cost them their membership. If they work for a party member, they dare not go to church for this would endanger their jobs. Then, too, they are afraid to show religious leanings because this brings suspicion on themselves and their family. The whole pressure of Communist social convention is against church attendance.

The Soviet regime not only has taught the youth to be irreligious but it has made belief in God and religion "unstylish."

To have faith in God makes a boy or girl looked down upon and open to persecution by his or her comrades.

The Soviet regime has conducted its campaign against religion with great skill. Attacks have been made in the schools, in the youth training organization (Komsomol) and by clever propaganda It never has forbidden religion nor church going—it merely has destroyed faith, made religion appear ridiculous and made church attendance unpopular and dangerous to a successful career.

As a result of teaching, propaganda and official pressure against religion, Russian youth is godless and without moral standards; but dedicated to the use of the state. The boys are ignorant of the world, conceited, suspicious and cruel. They are governed only by fear of the police. Religion and moral restraint have no place in their life.

The girls are disciplined by Communist conventions in which obedience has first place. Their private lives however, is governed by their philosophy of doing only what they want to do.

If as a great cynic has said, "Religion is an opiate for the people," the Russians are wide awake for in Russia both God and religion is dead. If, on the other hand, religion is a comfort and the guide to life everlasting, then the Soviet Union is miserable and is doomed.

In next week's Nugget I will explain how Russia is 50 years behind the United States in industrial Know-How.

NID BOOSTS 'OUTSIDE' DOMESTIC RATE

In line with its recent boost of assessment rate for district landowners to five percent, directors of the Nevada irrigation district, boosted rate of domestic water used outside the district to 50 percent above the inside domestic water rate. The old rate was 15 percent above domestic water rate inside.

Affected by this boost will be suburban areas of the Nevada City district and Grass Valley not located in the district.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET ON MONDAY

The Nevada County Historical society meeting will be held at Hennessey school Monday at 8 p.m. Nominating committee will be appointed.

Mrs. Doris Foley will review her publication, "The Breakage of the English Dam," co-authored by Dr. S. Griswold Morley, Berkeley, retired instructor at the University of California.

At the December meeting, Mrs. Foley said the Nuggeteers will present a "Dance of the Nations." —Pat Dames and Doris Hedges.

Nevada County Long Ago

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 Years Ago

Ralph Penrose of North Bloomfield and Miss Victoria Barden of Sacramento were married at the Methodist parsonage in Nevada City by the Rev. H. H. Buckner. The young couple has planned to make their home in Nevada City.

Miss Josephine Genasci was tendered a surprise party at her Willow Valley home by courthouse friends. A chicken and raviola dinner was served followed by cards, games and dancing.

Mrs. Richard Bigelow and William V. Tamblyn were in a race for top notch honors in the bridge tourney sponsored by the Nevada City Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie of the Nevada City high school were hosts at their Piety hill home at a dinner extended to the faculty and Walter A. Carlson and Miss Janes of the Washington grammar school. During the evening bridge was played and high score awards were made to Mr. Carlson and Mrs. Ruth Hulen of the high school.

50 Years Ago

Adams street in Nevada City was being widened and graded so two teams might pass.

A water right case between I. L. Weed and F. M. Reed was being heard before Judge Nilon. Charles W. Kitts was attorney for Weed and Thomas S. Ford appeared for the defendant. The water right in dispute was on the Hughes ranch between Grass Valley and Nevada City. Both parties were using the water.

Grant Penrose, one of Relief hill's wideawake young men, left for Calistoga and was expected to return in a few days with one of Napa county's most charming young ladies as his wife.

I. J. Rolfe of Nevada City received a letter stating that his pioneer friend, Albert Burrington, was ill in Sacramento. Burrington conducted livery stables in Moore's Flat and Graniteville in the early fifties before coming to Nevada City where he ran a stable at the corner of Pine and Spring streets.

James Hammill of Grass Valley was injured by a blast in the Pioneer mine in Placer county and was taken to San Francisco for treatment.

75 Years Ago

Stephen R. Heath and Miss Lura V. Sweetland, both of Sweetland, were married at the Union hotel in Nevada City on October 31 by the Rev. P. Y. Cove.

New planks were being laid on Commercial and Main streets in Nevada City. Potter and Sigourney proposed laying regular cobble stones on the street in front of their store. An ordinance was to be passed by the board of trustees prohibiting the laying of planks on business streets in the future. Rock or gravel was to be substituted.

The roll of honor in the Omega school for the month of October included Susie Shaw, Annie Feeny, Francis Costella, Alice Lyons, Mary Ann Manix, Josephine Costella, Delia Lyons, Jennie Lyons, James Lyons, Bennie McClintock, James Cramer, Alack McCambridge, Wash Cramer and Emmet Costella.

EX-RESIDENT DIES IN BAY AREA LAST WEEK

Funeral services were held in Oakland Sunday for Harold W. Young, 54, former resident of Nevada City, who died Wednesday night. Burial was in the national cemetery at San Bruno.

He attended schools in Nevada City, and was a veteran of World war I.

Surviving are his wife, Rene; mother, Mrs. Minnie Young, Nevada City; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Williams, Oakland; Mrs. Blanche Hatch and Mrs. Lucille Johnson; and a brother, William, Nevada City.

Veterans News

Veterans planning to move from the area served by the Veterans Administration district office to which they have been mailing their national service life insurance premium payments, should notify VA immediately of their new permanent address.

VA pointed out that a veteran's NSLI records are kept in the VA district office supervising the area in which he maintains his permanent address.

The sooner the veteran notifies VA of his change in residence, the sooner VA can transfer his insurance records to the VA district office having jurisidiction over the area in which he will reside.

When advising VA of his new address, the veteran should identify himself fully, indicating his NSLI certificate number, former address and new address. Address changes may be noted on the space provided for such changes on the flap of the regular VA remittance envelopes.

Question: I know that $150 is payable for burial expenses at a veteran's death. Is the same award made at the death of his widow?

Answer: There is no provision of law that would allow a burial award based on the death of a widow.

Question: Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or a similar institution under the vocational rehabilitation act?

Answer: He may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his desires.

Question: My term NSLI has been lapsed for over a year. Can I reinstate now and what is the procedure?

Answer: Your term insurance may be reinstated if evidence of good health in the form of a completed report of medical examination is filed. If the application for reinstatement is made before Jan. 1, 1950, the existence of good health is not denied because of a disability or disabilities, less than total in degree resulting from or aggravated by active service between Oct. 8, 1940 and Sept. 2, 1945, inclusive.

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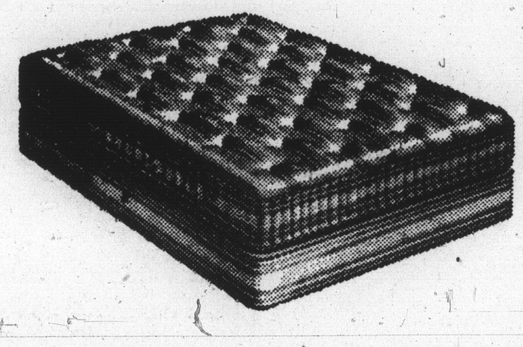
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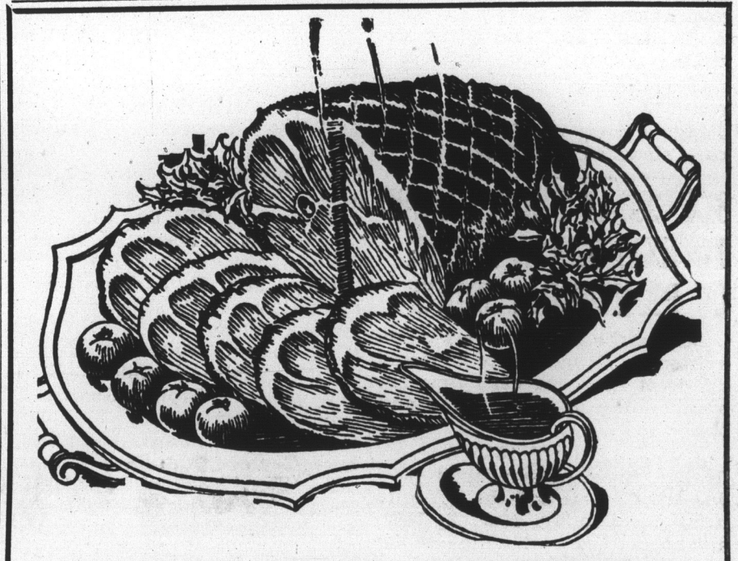
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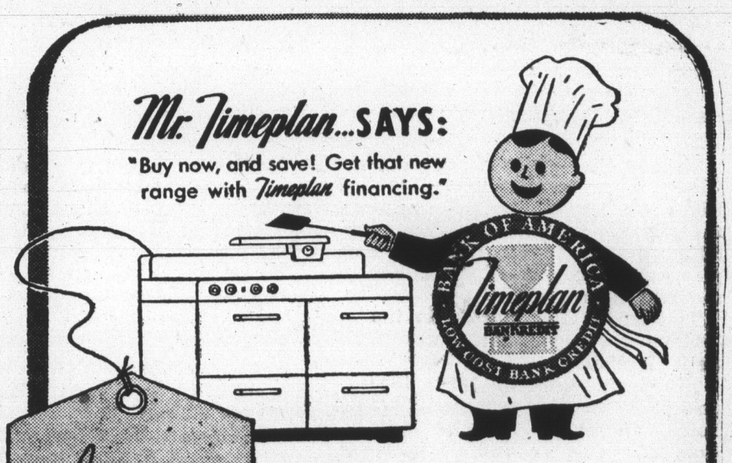
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Clam Chowder Can Be Dynamite!

If Smiley Roberts is a friend of yours, like he is mine, and if you want to keep his friendship, like I do, don't ever let him hear you say that good clam chowder can be made without cream.

In New England, where Smiley comes from, friendships have been broken over tomatoes versus cream in clam chowder. Experts say that south of Boston the tomato reigns supreme, but north of Boston it's cream—or else!

From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is plain to anyone who doesn't come from clam chowder country.

What a great world this would be if we could all see that most prejudices are matters of taste only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a temperate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grandmother used to say, "Prejudice that sees only what it pleases, cannot see very plain."

Joe Marsh

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EARL HISCOX GAVE LIFE OF DEVOTION TO DUTY AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for Earl Hiscox, 53, veteran fish and game warden, who died of a heart attack Thursday evening.

The services at Myers Grass Valley Mortuary, were under the direction of the Nevada City Masonic lodge, with Rev. Max L. Christensen, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was in

Hiscox was a veteran of 23 years service with the California fish and game commission and the mere knowledge that Hiscox was in Nevada county kept many a would-be law violating sportsman from entering the area. He was considered one of the leading sportsmen of the county and took an active leadership in fostering good sportsmanship among fishermen and hunters.

He was a member of Quartz lodge, California Peace Officers association; the Nevada County Sportsmen's club; and Argonne lodge, F. & A. M., San Francisco.

Hiscox was born in Sweetland and came to Nevada City with his family in 1904.

Hiscox served overseas and was awarded the purple heart for a combat wound during the first World war.

Following the war he worked as an investigator for the federal government before transferring to the state fish and game division.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Irving, 20 months; brother, Lloyd; and sister, Mrs. Irma Atkins, all of Nevada City.

FUGITIVE SLAYER CAUGHT SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — Donald Franklin Dalton, 26, front, as U. S. Marshall Kehoe Shannon, left, and A. C. Bain, center, escorted him from Federal Courthouse here today. Dalton was held for Indiana authorities after araignment on a fugitive warrant charge and a failure to post $25,000.00 bond. He is wanted in a triple slaying in Muncie, Indiana which happened on October 15.

SIX GREAT FIRES FAILED TO EXTINGUISH SPARK OF PIONEERING SPIRIT

During the first 14 years of its existence, Nevada City suffered six great fires and each time rebuilt on the ashes a bigger and better town.

It was not until 1860 that effective protection against fire was established and then despite it all on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1863, all but six brick buildings of the business district of a town of 7,000 population were destroyed.

Despite water that was stored in a reservoir firemen were unable to get water pressure and the flames destroyed 250 buildings. An extended inquiry failed to definitely fix the blame of the lack of water pressure, but it was bitterly observed "that the chief engineer of the water department at that time when his services were needed, was engaged in saving the duds of his strumpet."

Nevada City was first consumed by fire on March 11, 1851. Black powder stored in many of the merchandise stores exploded adding to the danger as the people could only stand by and see the fire burn itself out.

The second fire started in the kitchen of the National hotel on Sept. 7, 1852.

Following fires in 1855, 1856 and 1858, the city organized two hose companies, Nevada Hose Company No. 1, and Pennsylvania No. 2, which exist today.

Today Nevada City's fire department, a volunteer organization, enjoys the reputation of "getting to fires almost before they start."

PUBLIC DUMP GROUND MAY BE PROVIDED

The problem of roadside dumping of garbage and refuse was discussed by Nevada county conservation council Thursday evening at the offices of the Nevada irrigation district, Grass Valley, and was concluded with a decision something was going to be done about it.

This will probably mean establishing of public dump grounds for residents of municipal and suburban areas, after which the rigid rules against dumping trash at roadsides will be strictly enforced.

M. A. Benedict, Alta Hill, president of the council, was concerned primarily with the fire hazards of roadside dumping.

Farmers and sportsmen will be invited to a discussion of deer damage to crops and deer management question at a later meeting.

Early projects call for an arboretum and small nursery at the demonstration plots and the possibility for a small nursery for raising Christmas trees.

Officials who attended were Chairman Warren Odell, Supervisor Frank Rowe of the Nevada county board of supervisors; Dr. Vernon Padgett, Nevada county health officer; Mayor Gilbert Cramer and Councilman Arnold Thorsen, Grass Valley, and District Attorney Vernon Stoll. — Doris M. Hedges.

RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

George W. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Austin, Alleghany; Franklin W. Terry, A. C. Kramer, Washington; Philip Cummins, North Bloomfield; John O'Donnell, Forest; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gino, D. B. Brophy, Gordon B. Oakshott, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris and family, Fred Anderson Sr., Vladimir Vucinich, Hal Myers, E. Shapiro, Mrs. Lois Preston, Olaf P. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Scott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simon, San Francisco; H. A. McBurney, San Andreas; John H. Dudley, Mrs. E. J. Boust, Mrs. Faith Crocker, Miss Barbara Pitman, Oakland; A. C. Broeker, Miss Mary Jo Tucker, F. J. McAuliffe, Klaire Austinson, C. C. Coppin, Bert Brone, George E. Dillard, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calvert, Cuperinto; Ross Chamberlain, Menlo Park; Bill Mitchell, Shingle; Edward Lopez, San Carlos; Gertrude Haney, Los Angeles; Earl R. Wainte, John Hofshtler, John Colligan, Quincy; S. E. Morley, Berkeley; Miss Doris Cox, Grass Valley; Mrs. Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Englehart, Truckee; C. M. Murphy, Jr., East Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carnahan, Lead, S. D.; H. Van Bilderbeck, Burlingame; Harvey E. Derne, Stockton; Mr and Mrs. J. A. Stokes, San Jose; Paul Halverson, Mrs. M. Stone, Oakland; Eino D. Hendrickson, R. D. Bonnet, Samuel Bradbord, E. J. McCracken, San Francisco.

Mr. Hergnson, Auburn; Frank E. Czayo, Salinas; Frances Loesen, Colusa; R. J. Rhodes, Los Angeles; August H. Biere, Little York; M. I. Lacey, North San Juan; G. B. Little, Foresthill; E. R. Corbet, Palo Alto; Joseph S. Ryan, Santa Rosa.

R. W. Draper, L. J. Puckett, Gordon J. Hodginson, John J. Loomis, Sacramento; Frankie W. Terry, Frank A. McClarry, Washington; Bill Asher, J. L. Stevens, Sonora; Andre George, Oakland; George W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey, Alleghany; R. G. Ellis, Walnut Creek; R. W. Bowman, Newhall; Walter Storie, Sierraville; E. Pantridge, F. C. Leimer, eLster J. Boykin, K. R. Lynch, W. S. Williams, Pat Sumner, Sig Arndt, Louis Urroz, Meyer Dubbins, Bob Ferro, Harry Howell, John Mitchell, Fred Vinter, Jim Reininghous, Art Outsen, Otto Wallfisch, Larry Kiebler, Rudy Haas, Ernie Cornely, Jack Irwin, M. North, Pete Anderson, L. Pordesta, L. Reed, Harold Magee, Knut Lundstrom, Dr. P. Michelson, Nat Dolve, Jack Patrick, Tom Routh, C. R. Colupy, Chris Wold, Lou Nonnenmann, Bob Malcolm, John Perry, Leo Margules, I. Branson, George Dankwerth, Jim Schmidt, Hugh McKevitt, Dr. H. McKinley, Carl Allen, Frank Ransom, L. J. Miles, Fred Huesel, Ross Mack, B. Davis, Dr. Ed Herrington, Dal Berglund, Ray Curtis, Aauge Jensen, L. Braden, Ray Flash, Len Johnson, Frank Brown, Al Pinger, D. Reynolds, Lou Schott, Bill Scott, Paul Manning, Dick Perutz, Cecil Bliss, Larry Sterling, Chris Klitgaard, Ed Lawrence, Clyde Walton, Hersch Campbell, Al Montara, Bill Page, J. Helmes, W. Remensperger, Sam Small, George Thomas and Phil Sheridan, San Francisco; Harry Travis, Medford, Ore.; Elmer Richter, John Torchio, Herb Johnson, Frank Dainard, Les Wold, Bob Fouke, Ken Roberts, Tom Stevents, Harold Towne, Oakland; Mike Dodge, Bud Fine, Fresno.

The Nevada City Garden club will meet Thursday (today) at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sofge, 204 Clay.

A guest speaker will be present.

JOURNALISM CLASS REPORTERS IN COURT BUT NOT FOR TRIAL

Have you ever spent a day in court while it was in session? It's a very interesting and educational experience as three girls who attended court Wednesday can attest.

The court is brought to order by the presiding judge and all proceedings are taken down by the court reporter. (This very polite man got us seats in the jury box—Jenell in that of the foreman. Very comfortable seats they were — we wouldn't mind being on the jury, days on end.)

Cases are presented by attorneys of the defendants and plaintiffs in a suit and they may call any witness they wish to the stand to testify in order to help plead their case. When both sides of the case have been presented, the court clerk rereads the complaint and if there is a jury it retires to decide a verdict. In the case we saw and heard, we became so interested that we wanted to help argue the case—and we can hardly wait to hear the decision.—By Jenell Stinchfield, Betty Malcolm, Audrey Foote.

PIONEER PARK SITE BEING TFRRACED FOR MODERN PLAYGROUND

City crews, under the supervision of Herb Hallett, have completed filling and terracing a half acre in Pioneer park where the development of a modern and a complete children's playground is now underway.

A report on the progress was made Thursday night at a regular meeting of the city council by Thomas H. Taylor, councilman in charge of the park.

Taylor said the playground will be completed as soon as possible and pointed out the playground has been a project for over a year by the Nevada City recreation commission headed by Bill Briggs.

Plans were halted early this year when the site was offered to the California national guard for the construction of an armory. However the National Guard indicated a strong preference for a site near the highway and the recreation commission decided to go ahead with the playground.

Briggs said the commission now has funds for the purchase of playground equipment. As in the past they will depend on volunteer labor to put the playground in good condition. The commission secretary said he has hopes of rallying enough helpers to complete it for use next summer.

The field which is now green with a healthy growth of grass will be used for football, softball and baseball.

The Nevada City Athletic club is studying ways and means of installing lights for night athletic contests.—Pat Dames.

ROUGH AND READY IS PUBLICIZED IN NEWS FROM HOME MAGAZINE

The great republic of Rough and Ready, four miles from Grass Valley, has just received a two-page spread in the beautifully illustrated "News From Home" magazine, distributed by an insurance company.

The article tells the story of a rip-roaring mining town that once seceded from the union over an argument with a man from Massachusetts. It came back in shortorder, though, because the Fourth of July was coming up, and the citizens wanted to celebrate.

Based on information furnished by Andy Rogers, old time resident, the article narrates several incidents of the early, uproarious days. It is well illustrated with pictures showing the old Donner house, the Slave Girl tree, Rough and Ready postoffice, old stagecoach, and schoolhouse where five generations of students were taught Rough and Ready's glamorous history.

TURKEY SHOOT WILL BE HELD SUNDAY BY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

The Nevada County Sportsmen's club will sponsor its first annual turkey shoot Sunday at Canada Hill reservoir, near Nevada City.

Leo Cullen, chairman of this event, said shooting will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until dark. He asks participants to bring their own rifles, shotguns and ammunition. Prizes will be given.

Refreshments will be sold by the Nevada City Girl Scouts.

Cullen urges marksmen to get plenty of practice because competition will be keen.—Jo Waechter.

YELLOWJACKET BUZZINGS

By DARLEEN CROWLEY

NEWS OF NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Color Day

Hurrah! For the good old purple and gold! The students at Nevada City high school are ransacking their clothes for something purple and gold to wear on color day (today) to show their school pride. Leis and pom-poms will be sold to the students today and Friday at the game. Decorated cars and various vehicles will parade with the band, the weather permitting.

Yearbook Speaker

The Quill staff heard Marvin D Gilardy, of the California Art and Engraving Co., Berkeley, in a talk on annuals. After school with Editor Maxine Ivey and Advisor Mrs. M. Stevens, he visited local printers consulting about this year's publication.

Get Your Man

The first Amazon dance will be held in the high school gym November 18 from 7:30 to 11:30. The girls pay the way (couples 50c and stag 75c). The theme is "Shine on, Harvest Moon" and the gym will be decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and harvest moons.

Safe Drivers

The high school has just purchased drivers' training equipment to be used by students during study hall periods. A new state law provides that all high schools teach safe driving.

Music Department

Franc Luschen's string ensemble played Friday evening at the Nevada County Teachers association meeting. Those included in the ensemble are Sandra Pease, Carolyn Keith, Koreen Buster, Joanne Hefelfinger and Doris Ward.

String Sextette by Haydn and Angel's Serenade by Draga were played. Thais Meditation by Massinett, a violin solo, was played by Sandra Pease. Mr. Luschen played a cello solo, Ave Maria by Bach-Gounod, accompanied by Joanne Hefelfinger.

Assembly Soon

Another of the popular national assemblies will be given Monday at 2:20 p.m. Everyone is welcome to these programs.

Honor Students

Sophomores lead on the honor roll this marking period with 15 students. The seniors are second with 12 and juniors 11, freshmen 9.

The CSF has planned a contest between classes and the class with the most students on the honor roll will receive an appropriate reward. There are seven CSF members at school with Allan Hewitt as president.

Dancing Popular

A student dance was held on the high school stage at noon on Tuesday sponsored by the senior class.

Records were used to dance by and although the time was short students hope this will be continued on other rainy days.

Basketball Postponed

The D team basketball game which was to have been played against Grass Valley was postponed because of the tragic accident on highway 40 which took the lives of three men connected with the Grass Valley schools.

Money Given

The band was greatly surprised and thrilled to learn it had been donated $150 by the Jesters for the fine performance Saturday. The money will be added to the uniform fund.

Journalism Speaker

Ken Wray spoke to the journalism class Wednesday of last week, explaining the procedure in publishing a commercial newspaper.

On the following Monday afternoon the class paid The Nugget office a visit to learn something about printing, being particularly interested in the linotype machine. Some of the students were excused from all classes Tuesday to spend the day gathering articles for this week's Nugget.

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Attorney-at-Law
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All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

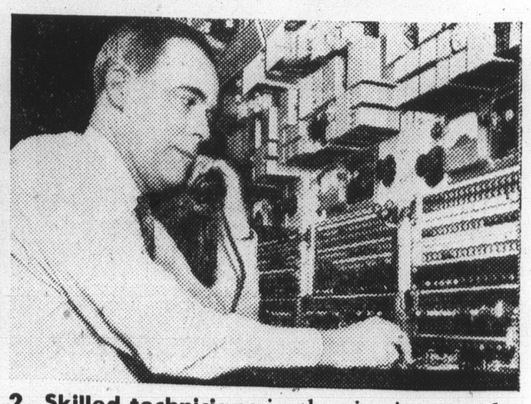
FOR RENT—Cottages by day or week, winter rates. Look for beautiful garden and Nevada City Motel neon sign at northeast city limits of Nevada City on highway 20. Phone 568. tfc

Your voice can reach some 85 countries as easily as a nearby town. The low rates may surprise you.

"Calling Tokyo...4250"

How overseas service puts the world by your telephone

1. For doing business and keeping in touch with friends, overseas telephone service has become an everyday tool. In its twenty-two years, the calling rate has jumped from about 2,300 calls a year to 600,000. Today, your voice can be sent over short-wave radio to ninety-four per cent of the world's telephones ...over circuits as long as 8,000 miles.



2. Skilled technicians in the circuit control room keep constant watch on their equipment to make sure your voice can hurdle the earth and still sound about as clear as a cross-town call. And overseas service is easy to use. Your Long Distance operator will give you the rates, the best time to call ... and set up an appointment call for you if you wish.

3. In 1927, the lowest overseas rate from the West was $84.00. Now the maximum to most countries is $12.00 (plus tax) for three minutes. Many calls cost less. Making it possible to call almost anyone, at low cost, is another way we've made your telephone more valuable.

Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

YELLOWJACKETS POINT FOR WIN OVER MINERS

(continued from page 1)

ser gave evidence of becoming a potentially good passer.

Placer had two boys in their backfield, Yokota and Sinnock, who were pains in the neck of the Yellowjacket defenders all night. Alternating they carried the ball for the green-clad invaders to a 33-0 lead at the end of the third quarter. With the two retired to the sidelines, the Yellowjackets pushed over two quick touchdowns to end the game with a more respectable tally.

Statistics gave Nevada City a decided edge in the game yet as far as a spectator was concerned the game was Placer's all the way. Nevada City scored 14 first downs to 10 for Placer and rolled up 362 yards to 260 for Placer.

Sinnock, a tall boy from Colfax, who kicked them long, booted the opening kickoff to Morrison on the five. Morrison returned to the 12 where he fumbled the ball rolling into the end zone. Penrose recovered and got to the five before he was hauled down by a swarm of visitors.

Three plays gained six yards and Penrose kicked, the ball almost being blocked. Chris Catlin took the punt on the Yellowjacket 40 and raced back to the 27. Jon Lardner fumbled on the secplay and Gordon Lageson recovered for Nevada City on the 31. Smithson lost four. Penrose's pass intended for Ellis was intercepted by Greg Colt on the Yellowjacket 40. Colt reached the 12 yard line before he was shoved out of bounds. Yokota hit the line for two and Sinnock went through his right guard to the three. An offside penalty nullified the gain. Yokota picked up seven yards, but Morris fumbled and a Yellowjacket recovered on the eight. The Yellowjackets got four yards on three plays and Penrose kicked to Sinnock on the NC 44, and the big fullback rolled back to the 27 on the punt return.

Yokota smacked right guard for eight, Morris failed but Sinnock plowed to the seven for a first down. Yokota cut back and slashed through right guard for the first unconverted TD of the game, 9½ minutes out.

Nevada City rolled back on the kickoff from the 10 yard line to the Placer 31 but lost the ball on the Placer 27 on a fumbled lateral. Placer made one first down but then was held and had to kick on their own 43. A Nevada City charging player crashed into the punter and the 15-yard penalty give Placer a first down on the mid-stripe. From there the visitors rolled to a second TD and converted for 13-0. Lardner carried the ball over the double line.

An intercepted Penrose pass a few minutes later set up the next touchdown. Yokota intercepted on the Placer 40. Yokota then flipped two passes, the second one to Colt good for 20 yards and the payoff. Converted the half ended 20-0.

Yokota took the second half kickoff on the 11 and returned to the 38. The Placer team scored in seven plays and converted for 27-0.

Nevada City bogged down on its own 46-yard line trying to pass on fourth down. On the first play Yokota passed to Sparks who ran 35 yards for Placer's final score for 33-0. Six minutes of the second half had elapsed.

The Yellowjackets stopped another Placer drive on the three in the fourth quarter and then marched 97 yards in 11 plays to score. Penrose passed to Ellis in the end zone on the eighth play but a clipping penalty nullified the score. Penrose ran around his right end for a sure counter.

Fifty seconds to go the home team made its second touchdown with Smithson going over from th one-yard line to end a 43-yard march.

Placer		NC
10	First downs	14
6	First downs running	5
3	First downs passing	9
1	First downs penalties	0
160	Yards, rushing	109
10	Yards lost rushing	9
100	Yards, passing	253
12	Passes attempted	25
5	Passes completed	10
0	Passes intercepted	3
4	Fumbles	2
2	Fumbles recovered	4
6	Kickoffs	3
49.3	Yds, ave. kickoff	31.6
3	Punts	3
39.6	Ave yd, punt	39.6
10	Penalties	8

SHERIFF'S POSSE HAS KEGLING SQUAD

Nevada County Sheriff's Posse has organized a bowling team.

The team has rolled home and home matches with a Marysville team. Pin-strikers on the posse squad are Sheriff Dick Hoskins, Bud Kyle, Louis Hartman, Tom Glisan and John Frey.

OLD ENDURANCE RECORD HOLDERS YIELD TO THE NEW · YUMA, ARIZ. — Bill Barris (1) and Dick Riedel (r), Fullerton, Calif pilots who formerly held the world endurance flight record, greet Bob Woodhouse (second from left) and Woody Jongeward, after Woodhouse and Jongeward set a new world endurance flight record of 1124 hours, 14 minutes and 5 seconds in the air

DOWNIEVILLE TRUCKER IS INJURED AS TRUCK GOES OVER 70-FT. BANK

Ed J. Fournier, Downieville, truck operator, was rescued from his 3-ton truck only five minutes before it burst into flames after plunging over a 70-foot embankment east of North San Juan.

Fourier was rescued from the wreckage by a P. G. & E. construction crew headed by Foreman Clyde Kinner, who arrived at the scene of the accident ten minutes after it occurred. He was pinned between the dashboard and the steering wheel.

The men used cable and equipment from their own truck to release Fournier, according to Captain Joe Blake and Patrolman George Hammill, California highway patrol, who investigated the accident.

Fournier was rushed by ambulance to the Community hospital, Grass Valley.—Jo Waechter.

D BASKETBALL TEAM CONTINUES VICTORIES

The Nevada City high school D basketball team, coached by Warren Immel, lost to Marysville on Oct. 30 by a score of 18-16, in a close contest all the way. In the final seconds of play Marysville scored a field goal for the winning points. Branson was high with 5 and Williams had 4 points.

On Friday, last week, the D team pulled through to get another win over Roseville by a score of 24-20. It was a close and exciting game with Nevada City leading the last three quarters. Branson was high for the locals with 11 while Fischer had 6.

The D team played the boys from Placer Friday and won by a score of 26-16. It was their fifth win against four losses. Steck was high with 9 points, Branson had 8, Peterson 5, and Fischer 4.

The D team traveled to San Juan Tuesday to beat the Spartans 21-23. Nevada City led the entire game. The score at half time was 18-13. Nevada City did not score too much in the second half because the players "froze" the ball most of the time. Branson lead the locals with 8 points, Fischer had 6, Steck and Peterson each had four points.—Pete Scribner.

ELKS PLAN FOOTBALL DINNER DECEMBER 1

Annual football dinner given by the Nevada City Elks lodge in honor of the high school varsity and junior varsity football teams will be held Thursday, Dec. 1.

An inscribed cup naming the most valuable player of the year will be presented to the varsity team, and a plaque naming the most valuable player of the junior varsity will be presented.

Plans also call for a prominent speaker and entertainment. — Jo Waechter.

PHEASANT SEASON TO OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 18

The state's major upland game hunting season—awaited by more than 300,000 nimrods—opens on four species of game at 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 18, reminds the division of fish and game.

Game biologists predict one of the best pheasant hunting seasons in California history will be recorded before the season closes Nov. 27. At the rate of two a day, but not more than 10 during the season, male ringnecks may be taken throughout the state.

In addition to a general hunting license, pheasant hunters must possess tags which are to be attached to the leg of each bird in possession.

Black and gold reeves pheasants, which bear tail feathers averaging five feet in length, are fully protected for the first time this year by fish and game commission action.

Brush and cottontail rabbits may be hunted anywhere in the state until Dec. 31. The season opened Sept. 1 in certain southern California districts. Bag limit is eight rabbits per day, and eight in possession.

Due to severe winter weather conditions which affected quail feed and habitat in some areas, the commission set three separate quail hunting seasons. All open Nov. 18. Nov. 27 marks the close of the quail hunting season in southern California districts 4 and ½, 22 and all of 4 except Orange county.

In northeastern California district 1 and ¾, quail shooting will close Dec. 15. In Orange county and the balance of the state the curtain comes down one-half hour after sunset New Year's eve. Bag limit in all areas is eight per day, and eight in possession.

Nimrods seeking the daily and possession limit of two tree squirrels may do so until Dec. 31 only in districts 1 and ⅜; 23; 25; 1 and ½ in Siskiyou county; and 1, north of the Merced-Mariposa county line; Trinity county; San Mateo county east of Skyline boulevard; and Santa Clara county east of highway 101 and north and west of highway 17.

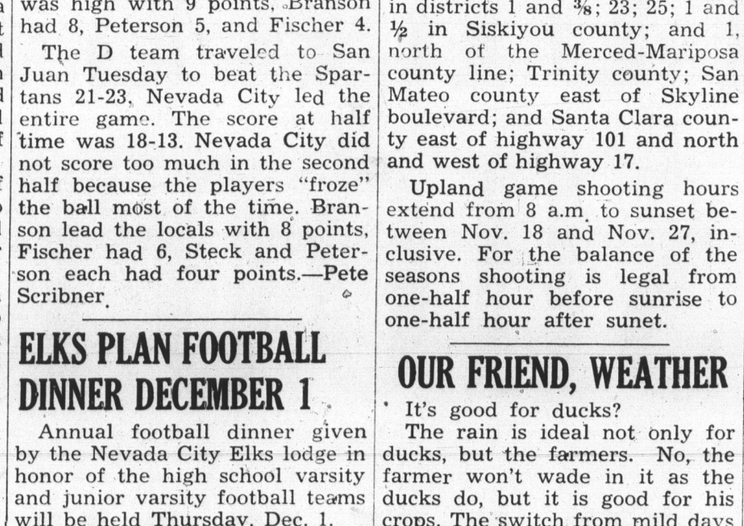
Upland game shooting hours extend from 8 a.m. to sunset between Nov. 18 and Nov. 27, inclusive. For the balance of the seasons shooting is legal from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunet.

OUR FRIEND, WEATHER

It's good for ducks?

The rain is ideal not only for ducks, but the farmers. No, the farmer won't wade in it as the ducks do, but it is good for his crops. The switch from mild days to rainy days was definitely a surprise but a welcome change.

Ed A. Frantz, principal of Nevada City high school, says the annual football game with Grass Valley would be postponed if it rains on Friday. Keep your fingers crossed for the traditional football day.—Doris M. Hedges.



SHOOTS OFFICER IN EFFORT TO FREE BOY FRIEND

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Snarling, tattooed teen-age Frankie Bennett Torres, 18, srtuggles in grip of police after she shot officer Robert Bartlett in effort to free her boy friend, Donald J. Ottati, 20, a suspected Oakland, Calif, car thief.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL AT ELEMENTARY PTA ON MONDAY EVENING

So great the success and so large the crowd at the Halloween carnival presented by the elementary school Parent Teachers association Monday, last week, several remarked as they were trying to make their way into the auditorium "they'd better hire a larger hall next year if they plan to continue this."

The evening starting with a mammoth costume parade which presented Judges Guerdon Ellis, Milton Anderson and Rev. Max Christensen with a staggering task of choosing the most beautiful and original costumes of each grade. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Morning kindergarten: Bobby Schiffner, first; Olaf Bjornstal, second; Reginald Jones, third.

Afternoon kindergarten: Richard Briggs, first; Ernie Pursell, second; Allen Haley, third.

First grade (Mrs. Atkins): Judy Stapleton, first: Mary Jo Schwartz, second; Gordon Smith, third.

First grade (Mrs. Smollett): Julia Spangler, first; Nya Bickel, second; Victory Daniels, third; David Phelps, fourth.

Second grade (Mrs. Wolfe): Gary Goerz, first; Joe Phillips, second; Bobbie Elliott, third.

Second grade (Mrs. Ryan): Aldene Sommers, first; Karl Kopp, second; Pattie Gerrick and Judy Tamblyn, third.

Third grade (Mrs. Warnecke): John Larue, first; Bill Falconi, second; Bobby Frantz, third.

Third grade (Mrs. Haley) Bonnie Mae Sullivan, first; Donnie Rouland, second; Barbara Wolf, third.

Fourth grade (Mrs. DeMattei): Jerry Purssell. first; Barbara Hill, second; Bobbie Filler and Cedric Porter, third.

Fourth Grade (Miss Ford): Ilene Williams, first; Charles Gieni, second; Dolly Hozack, third.

Fifth grade (Miss Hogan): Jerry Kyle, first; Donna Morgan, second; Joe Kendrick, third.

Fifth and sixth grades (Mrs. Carlson): Gail Blodgett, first; Judy Narramore, second; Marilyn Geist, third.

Sixth grade (Mrs. Billick): John Filler, first; Grim Smith, second; Janet Haley and Mary Pat Corbell, third.

Seventh grade (Mr. Conway): Emil Solaro, first; Gary Anderson and Gary Schifner, second; Ted Imus, third.

Seventh and eighth grades (Mrs. Thibault): Sally Parsons, Pauline Linde, Madeline Giani, Donald Madrid, Louise Doppelmayr, Renee Spangler.

Following the grand parade many concessions were opened and the children fished prizes from the fish pond, pulled them from the grab bags, filled themselves with pop, candy and ice cream and enjoyed themselves in the spook and picture shows. The parents bought home made cakes, delicious jams and jellies, and items in the white elephant sale; had their fortunes told for a nickel and filled themselves with coffee and hot dogs in the cafeteria.

The carnival, presented annually by the elementary school Parent Teachers association has a two-fold purpose: to raise cash for the local PTA for the benefit of the school and children, and to minimize the nuisance value of the youngsters to the city on Halloween.

Monday night's entertainment proved an outstanding success on both counts and much credit is due Mrs. Arnold Jackson, president, and her chairman for the event, Mrs. Carl Foote.

FEMALES CAN BE TOUGH

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—Mildred Burke, of Los Angeles, flips her opponent, May Weston of Salt Lake City, and pins her shoulders down. Miss Burke retained her world's champ woman wrestler title.

LOCAL WOMAN BURIED UNDER CASCADING HAY

Mrs. Nelda Self received facial cuts, and a mashed upper lip when she was virtually buried by hay cascading from a truck at the Glenbrook turn on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway Thursday night.

Mrs. Self was being returned to Nevada City by Mrs. Carl Dart, Grass Valley, following a bowling match. The car was just rounding the turn when the hay truck driven by Ralph Winslow, passed. Winslow thought that th cinch rope broke as the truck was making the turn to spill the hay over the Dart car.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, $25, Box C, The Nugget. tfn

WRAY'S WINNERS ?

Did you miss us last week? We were crowded out last week, but it probably helped our record because we would have picked such things as Northwestern beating Wisconsin and would have missed on th Southern Methodist's poor showing against Texas A. & M.

But to get to this week's selections—how about this one for a starter. After careful observation of last week's games and the comparison of Grass Valley and Nevada City against the Marysville team, we will pick the Yellowjackets to win the Armistice day classic by two touchdowns.

California over Oregon in a grudge game that may justify Weeping Waldorf's moans.

Santa Clara over St. Mary's in a rough and tough classic.

Stanford over Idaho—don't be silly.

College of the Pacific over Utah by the magic of Eddie Le Baron.

Michigan State over Oregon State. The big bullies.

Washington over UCLA. How's that for an upset and in the Coliseum, too.

Army over Pennsylvania. A good team meeting a better one.

Boston U. over Maryland. We shouldn't but it strictly from sentiment for our boy, Toner.

Northwestern over Colgate. In a bounce-back from Wisconsin.

Columbia over Navy, but a bad one to pick.

Cornell over Dartmouth. Red is always stronger than green.

Minnesota over Pittsburgh, but not a battle like the days of Izzy Weinstock and Pug Lund.

Princeton over Yale. Larry Kelly once played all afternoon in the Tiger backfield but that was long ago.

Ohio State over Illinois. Maybe a trip to Pasadena too.

Michigan over Indiana.

Nebraska over Ohio State. Always a good game.

Oklahoma over Missouri. Anybody gonna pick again the Sooners this year?

Notre Dame over North Carolina. But if the Irish bite the dust this will be the team that can do it.

San Francisco over Tulsa.

Iowa over Wisconsin by flipping a coin.

Alabama over Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State over Mississippi State.

Tulane over Vanderbilt.

Southern Methodist over Arkansas.

Baylor over Wyoming. We hate to think of Wyoming spoiling its perfect record.

Texas over Texas Christian U.

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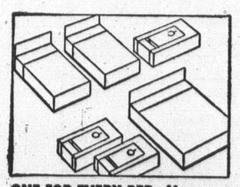

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Sleeping Beauty's choice! Yes and it will be your choice too, once you have experienced luxurious sleep under electric bed covering—blanket, comforter or sheet. Never again will you wake up cold and shivering or toss about because you are too hot and uncomfortable under layers of heavy blankets. When you are kept warm electrically, you sleep in the warmth you personally like best, through all variations in weather!

With electric bed covering, you simply set a dial on an electric control and your "just right" warmth is maintained automatically. More than a million happy sleepers keep warm electrically. Why not you? It costs only a penny a night to have the sunny warmth of electric bed covering.

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Church Notes

Community Baptist Church
327 Sacramento Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Sunday morning services.

7:30 p.m., Sunday evening services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Bible hour.

Friday, 5:30 p.m., work night.

Grace Lutheran Church
Improvement Club Building
Grass Valley
Walter C. Rubke, pastor

We invite you to worship the Lord God with us. Come and hear what He has to say to you.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Communion service, 11 a.m., The sermon, "My Heart Belongs to Jesus," will be based on God's word, 1 Sam. 16, 7.

All who wish to attend the Lord's Supper are asked to announce intention to the pastor on Friday between 6 and 9 p.m.

10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Divine worship.

Methodist Church
George C. Pearson, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship service, 11 a.m.

6:45 p.m., Youth fellowship.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

St. Canice Church
Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

N. San Juan Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School

The North San Juan Sabbath school enjoyed a visit Saturday by the C. V. Ellis family of Lincoln. They gave several special musical numbers which enlivened the program. The family broadcasts a weekly devotional program over the Marysville radio station.

Services held in Methodist church, North San Juan.

Saturday, 11 a.m., Bible classes for children and adults.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Max Christensen, rector
Rectory, 226 Nevada Phone 445

Trinity season.

Church school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock.

Senior choir, Wednesday, 7 pm.
Junior choir, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Pentecostal Church of God
R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

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NEVADA CITY

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1948 1949.

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1949 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 11, 1949, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I, Sam Hooper, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, rate paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 6, 1949.

BOYD, JOHN A, and ANN — Part of Lot 10, Block 9; Imps., $250; Personal, $250; Total, $500; Taxes, $7.00; Penalty, 70 cents; Costs, $1.00; Total, $8.70.

CORCORAN, MRS. L. C. WEEKS—Grove, Part of Lot 4, Block 4; Realty, $150; Imps., $650; Personal, $150; Total, $1,050; Taxes, $14.70; Penalty, $1.47; Costs, $1.50; Total, $17.67.

CRAWFORD, DANIEL M. and LOLA—Nimrod, Part of Lot 2, Block 58; Realty, $300; Imps., $1,500; Personal, $150; Total, $1,950; Taxes, $27.30; Penalty, $2.73; Costs, $1.50; Total, $31.53.

DESCHWANDER, ANTONE — Part of Lot 4, Block 59; Realty, $100; Taxes, $1.40; Penalty, 14 cents; Costs, 50 cents; Total, $2.04.

FARNSWORTH, JOS. M and LOLA—Silva Ave., Part of Lot 10, Block 60; Realty, $300; Imps., $1,200; Total, $1,500; Taxes, $21.00; Penalty, $2.10; Costs, $1.00; Total, $24.10.

FIGURSKI, JOHN and HAZEL —Part of Lot 2, Block 26; Realty, $250; Taxes, $3.50; Penalty, 35 cents; Costs, 50 cents; Total, $4.35.

FRENCH, FRANCIS S. and RUTH BORTWICH—Part of Lot 4, Block 43; Realty, $150; Taxes, $2.10; Penalty, 21 cents; Costs, 50 cents; Total, $2.71.

GILMORE, LYMAN — Nevada Street, Lot 7, Block 6; Realty, $100; Lot 6, Block 6; Realty, $300; Imps., $400; Total, $800; Taxes, $11.20; Penalty, $1.12; Costs, $1.50; Total, $13.82.

HART, JAMES H. and PETRONELLA — Bridge Street, Lot 1, Block 32; Realty, $200; Imps., $800; Personal, $180; Total, $1,180; Taxes, $16.52; Penalty, $1.62; Costs, $1.50; Total, $19.67.

LARUE, GRACE L. — Sacramento Street, Lot 14, Block 53; Realty, $1,000; Imps., $1,500; Lot 14, Block 53; Realty, $100; Total, $2,600; Taxes, $36.40; Penalty, $3.64; Costs, $1.50; Total, $41.54.

LINDSEY, TED and ANN — Part of Lot 3, Block 44; Realty, $200; Taxes, $2.80; Penalty, 28 cents; Total, $3.08.

LOTZ, DEWITT and VELMA—Part of Lot 13, Block 25; Realty, $300; Imps., $2,000; Personal, $350; Total, $2,650; Taxes, $37.10; Penalty, $3.71; Costs, $1.50; Total, $32.31.

MOSES, CHARLES F — Reward St. Part of Lot 3, Block 43; Realty, $250; Taxes, $3.50; Penalty, 35 cents; Costs, 50 cents; Total, $4.35.

McARTHUR, A. V.—In Nevada City, part of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 17, 18, 19, bounded on the NE by N. C. N. G. R. R. Right of Way by Lot 4 containing 3.04 Acres, Block 53; Realty, $1,000; Imps., $1,800; Personal, $200; Total, $3,000; Taxes, $42.00; Penalty, $4.20; Costs, $1.50; Total, $47.70.

NICHOLAS, W. D and ANN K. — Zion Street, Part of Lot 3, Block 44; Realty, $300; Taxes, $4.20; Penalty, 42 cents; Costs, 50 cents; Total, $5.12.

PEARD, ALFRED and MARY —Part of Lot 1, Block 64; Realty, $100; Taxes, $1.40; Penalty, 14 cents; Costs, 50 cents; Total, $2.04

PETERSON, LEO R. and MARTHA H.—Part of Lot 10, Block 3; Realty, $250; Taxes, $3.50; Penalty, 35 cents; Costs, 50 cents; Total, $4.35.

PRESTON, MARIA J. — East part of Lot 6, Block 61; Realty, $300; Imps., $1,600; Personal, $150; Total, $2,050; South part of Lot 19, Block 30; Realty, $200; Imps., $1,000; Total, $3,250; Taxes, $45.50; Penalties, $4.55; Costs, $2.50; Total, $52.55.

STOKES, GEORGE and HAZEL GLADYS—Part of Lot 7, Block 41; Realty, $100; Imps., $500; Personal, $100; Total, $700; Taxes, $9.80; Penalty, 98 cents; Costs, $1.50; Total, $12.48.

STROH, JACOB and KATE—Cross Street, Part of Lot 3, Block 50; Realty, $200; Imps., $2,300; Personal, $200; Total, $2,700; Taxes, $37.80; Penalty, $3.75; Costs, $1.50; Total, $43.05.

THOMAS, WALLACE and GLADYS—Long Street, Fronting 175.56 feet on Long Street on the West side of Long Street, Bd S by Lots of Mochi & Basso, North by Lot of Cleaceland Langdon in Lot 14, Block 53; Realty, $250; Imps., $1,000; Total, $1,250; Taxes, $17.50; Penalty, $1.75; Costs, $1.00; Total, $20.25

VALENTA, FRANK and BEATRICE—Sacramento, Part of Lot 8, Block 52; Realty, $150; Imps., $1,000; Total, $1,150; Taxes, $16.10; Penalty, $1.61; Costs, $1.00; Total, $18.71

WILCOX, VIOLETTE — Prospect, Part of Lot 18, Block 57; Realty, $150; Imps., $1,300; Personal, $150; Total, $1,600; Taxes, $22.40; Penalty, $2.24; Costs, $1.50; Total, $26.14

WORTH, RICHARD S. and MERVYN D.—Lot 7, Block, Realty, $5,000; Imps., $24,500; Personal, $5,500; Lot 1, Block 14, Realty, $1,000; Imps., $2,500; Lot 3, Block 14; Realty, $400; Imps., $400; Lot 2, Block 14; Realty, $200; Imps., $200; total, $39,100; Tax, $547.40; Penalty, $54.74; Cost, $3.50; Total, $605.64

Publ. Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1949, and ending June 30, 1950, will be due on November 1, 1949, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1949, at 5 o'clock p.m., and unless paid prior thereto six percent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January, 1950, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1950, at 5 o'clock P. M., unless paid prior thereto six percent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of $1.00 for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex-officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

Publ. Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9483

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA, AND THE COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF SAID COUNTY OF NEVADA.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

DOROTHY BEHRBAUM, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM D. BEHRBAUM, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to WILLIAM D. BEHRBAUM, Defendant:

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or I will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk.
By RITA E. HUTCHISON, Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Publ. Nov 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1949, Jan. 6, 1950.

NO FREE CUTTING OF CHRISTMAS TREES BY INDIVIDUALS IN 1949

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe national forest, said free cutting of Christmas trees for individual use would again be restricted in this area.

Past free cutting of Christmas trees by individuals from nearby towns, valley and bay area cities has completely exhausted the supply of readily available public-land trees. While it appears many trees are available along regular routes of travel, in most instances these trees are either protected by state law as a part of the scenic roadside, or are trees growing on private land which are not obtainable by the general public.

Trees which supply the commercial market now come from the more inaccessible portions of the forest. Many operators sled their trees or mule-pack them for miles to reach outlet roads.

It is regretted this action is necessary, stated Ellis, for we fully appreciate the desire of many individuals to cut their own trees. However, the demand is so heavy that free use of trees must be denied to residents of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Auburn, Reno, the Sacramento valley and the bay area.

Bonafide settlers in isolated areas inside the forest will not be affected by these restrictions, Ellis concluded.

CARD PARTY
Nevada City Farm Center and Home Department
SEAMAN'S LODGE, Pioneer Park
THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 8:00 P. M.
Refreshments Served Tickets 50c

HI, GIRLS
HIGH SCHOOL COLORS
IN WHITE SADDLE OXFORDS
at the
The Bootery
220 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

1st Annual
TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY NOV. 13
10 a.m. Till Dark
PRIZES
Canada Hill Reservoir
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA
SPONSORED BY NEVADA COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
LARGE BORE RIFLES and CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING
HOT COFFEE and SANDWICHES by GIRL SCOUTS

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Clayre S. Lipman

When Dick Hoskins took office as sheriff of Nevada county in 1947, he walked smack into the same kind of trouble that took the life of his uncle back in the 1890's . . .

Dick's Uncle Bill Pascoe was sheriff back then, and was killed while shooting it out with an outlaw in Grass Valley. Then, for more than fifty years, there wasn't another officer-outlaw shooting. No sooner was Dick in uniform, then bang! bang! he was swapping lead with one of the Wheatland bank robbers. Dick was luckier than Uncle Bill—he's carved the first—and he hopes the last—notch in his gun handle. . . .

RICHARD WARREN HOSKINS

Though he somewhat resembles Bill Boyd in a sho'nuff Western movie, Nevada county's affable sheriff doesn't actually spend much time chasing stage-coach robbers on his Arabian Silver. His methods are less spectacular and much more scientific. In the past two years he's modernized procedures, installed filing systems, snapped up finger-printing and identification methods, added 24-hour radio service, tape recorder, and special police camera . . . coming through is a teletype system, installed and paid for by the state . . . which will make the office as modern as many larger ones.

Dick used to play professional baseball with the Oaks, and later with the Seals, and might still be playing, except the Seals sold him east, and he just didn't want to leave California. Was accountant and assistant manager for Diamond Match company, Grass Valley, for fifteen years . . . and during the war, swung a hammer and saw on defense housing at Richmond, having learned carpentering from his step-dad, Charles E. Wilson. Later he purchased and operated the Texaco station in Grass Valley.

His mother, former Elica Vincent, was a Grass Valley girl . . . Romance came into Dick's life when he met Dorothy Cormack of Cripple Creek, Colorado . . . they were married and have children three, Mrs. Marjorie Battista, Grass Valley high schooler; talented Estelle Hoskins, and a step-son, Leonard Gilbert.

Dick is vice president of the Northern California Peace Officers association which includes police officials, district attorneys, game wardens, and justices of the peace . . . He is sergeant-at-arms of the Sheriffs association . . . and for fun, he rolls 'em down the alleys with the Grass Valley Fruit Growers, the Yuba-Sutters District Ten outfit, and the Sheriff's Posse gang . . .

Has organized more than 100 skiiers, airplane pilots and horsemen into a three-unit county posse in anticipation of the snow rescues this winter . . . William F. Curran of Truckee is head of the ski patrol—the only one of its kind in the U. S. — George Endter of Grass Valley heads the air division, and Bud Kyle captains the mounted posse . . .

An ardent sportsman, Dick has purchased only two guns in his life . . . a shotgun and a revolver, but had to return both to their owners before getting a chance to use them . . . yuk, yuk . . . that's right! Both guns were stolen property!

Loves his job . . . even though his office is on duty 24 hours a day and there's many a time when Dick goes without sleep.

"Everything that happens here is exciting," Dick says. "There's no monotony and no rut—every person is an individual, with his own special problem. . . ."

AL WHARFF, SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VET ANSWERS FINAL BUGLE

Death came Friday for Albert E. Wharff, 68, resident of Nevada City the past 15 years, at his home, 627 East Broad.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home under the direction of Banner Mountain post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wharff, a retired plasterer, was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

He was a life member of Paul Revere Lodge 462, F. and A. M., San Francisco..

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; and sisters, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Iowa; Mrs. Leora Schreiber, Baldwin Park, and Mrs. Muriel Nelson, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, McDermitt, Nev., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Kohler, North San Juan. The visitors ordered 10,000 cedar posts from Kohler.

FOR SALE—Sale bill forms for automobiles, 10 cents each. The Nugget. tfn

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

HENRY'S FIX-IT SHOP
New Address
237 Commercial Street
Nevada City

NO STRAIN
NO WORK
NO MUSS

It's so easy—so simple, to open the packages and put away the sparkling clean clothes! Laundry done the Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners way is washed clean, ironed to perfection and folded with precision. Save all washing bother — Phone Grass Valley 106.

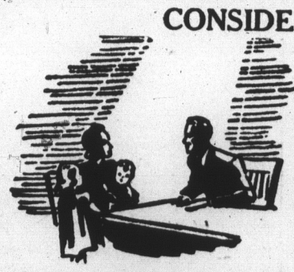
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 106
111 BENNETT STREET

Attic Insulation Soon Pays for Itself

You save money . . . save heat . . . enjoy a happier, healthier and more comfortable home with attic insulation. The money that is saved on fuel soon pays for the insulation. Come in, talk it over with Builders & Consumers Lumber Company.

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Telephone
Grass Valley 1050
GLENBROOK

CONSIDERATE COST!



When economy is a necessity, do not feel that you must skimp on essentials. Dignity and quiet elegance are a part of every Holmes Funeral Home service. We take charge of ALL details, assuring you of ONE low price.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

DEER CREEK INN
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

EXCELLENT FOOD — LUNCH AND DINNER
SERVED BY THE BIG FIREPLACE
PHONE 107
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS, DINNERS and BANQUETS

It's Not Too Early
TO THINK ABOUT
Christmas
GREETING Cards

AND OURS ARE BEAUTIFUL

Make Your Selection Now While Stocks Are Complete. These Will Go Fast. See Them Today. Beautifully Engraved Cards Never Before Equalled in Quality of Price

VARIOUS PRICES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM!
WITH OR WITHOUT YOUR NAME ENGRAVED

THE NUGGET

Mrs. Elliott Eastern Star Worthy Matron

Mrs. Genevieve Elliott will be Worthy Matron of the Evangeline Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, following her election at a meeting last week at the Masonic hall.

Other elective officers are:

Charles Elliott, worthy patron; Edith Forstner, association matron; Joseph Forstner, associate patron; Alfriede Lawrence, treasurer; Katie Eddy, secretary; Florence Harter, conductress; Jane Sbaffi, associate conductress.

Appointive officers will be announced later

Degree work at the meeting followed a pot-luck supper at 6:30. The annual report of the treasurer and secretary was given as well as a report on grand chapter held recently in Long Beach.—Maxine Ivey.

LAST OF MURDER, INC.
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Jack (the dandy) Parisi, believed to be the last of the Murder, Inc. triggermen, covers up to keep from being photographed on arrival in New York from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 2, in the custody of dectives. He was trapped in Hazelton, Pa., recently after a 10-year search and has been extradited to New York.

Births

HART — At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 4, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, a son.

GILL—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 11, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, a son.

MAPLE — At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 19, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maple, a son.

HOCKMAN—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 21, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hockman, a son.

APPLE — At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 23, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Apple, a son.

HOSKIN—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 26, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoskin, Grass Valley, a daughter.

WOOD — At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 27, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wood, Grass Valley, a daughter.

HEIDRICH—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 31, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. James Heidrich, a son.

BONNER—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Oct. 31, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, a son.

SIGOURNEY—In Vallejo, Oct. 26, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Sigourney, formerly of Nevada City, a daughter, Constance Irene weighing 8 pounds, ½ ounce.

WETHERINGTON—At Sacramento, Oct. 30, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Wetherington, formerly of Grass Valley, a daughter, Sherrie Lee.

SAHL — At Miners hospital, Nevada City, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sahl, Grass Valley, Nov. 1, 1949, a son.

McNEER—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen McNeer, North San Juan, Nov. 2, 1949, a daughter.

FOX—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Fox, Nevada City, Nov. 2, 1949, a son.

KENNEDY — At Marysville, Nov. 2, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kennedy, Marysville, a son. Mrs. Kennedy is former Lorraine Curry, Grass Valley.

FORREST — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 27, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest, Grass Valley, a son.

MARTIN—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Oct. 29, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, Grass Valley, a daughter.

MARK — At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Nov. 1, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Bo-You Mark, Grass Valley, a daughter.

KISTLE—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Nov. 2, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kistle, Grass Valley, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

SIMPSON-WATSON—In Reno, Nev., Oct. 30, 1949, Larry S Simpson, 21, and Betty Watson, 18, both of Grass Valley.

STAIR-McCULLY — In Reno, Nev., Oct. 30, 1949, Richard L. Stair, 21, Grass Valley, and Birdie McCully, 18, Nevada City.

BARMAN-PALMER—In Reno Nev., Nov. 5, 1949, Richard Barman, 21, and Marian Palmer, 18, both of Grass Valley.

READER - LANGDON — In Reno, Nev., Nov. 5, 1949, Francis J. Reader, 35, Nevada City, and Yolanda Langdon, 29, Grass Valley.

HICKEY-MILES — In Reno, Nev., Nov. 5, 1949, Jack M. Hickey, 25, Seattle, Wash., and Doris J. Miles, 18, Nevada City.

Divorces

BARKER — In Nevada City, Nov. 7, 1949, Vera Ellen Barker against Thomas J. Barker. Interlocutory decree granted.

WRAY—In Nevada City, Nov. 7, 1949, Kenneth W. Wray against Victoria L. Wray, interlocutory decree granted.

Garden News

November is the month when the final cleanup in the garden is done. Cut off perennials. Tag chrysanthemums and dahlias before flowers are gone so they can be identified later.

Conifers rarely need pruning and should be allowed to grow naturally but if a branch here and there detracts from the form they can be snipped to maintain this natural form. Tie limbs of spreading evergreens that might be damaged by weight of snow.

Spade vegetable and annual beds but do not rake smooth. One of the don'ts in a good gardener's manual is don't burn your leaves. Put leaves on a compost pile to rot and go back into the garden as humus. Use them also as a mulch around shrubs, especially new shrubs as protection during the winter.

Now is a good time to make a list of all the shrubs and trees for fall color. They have been parading in all their beauty. Go to the nurseries now when you can see them in their fall dress and thus get just what you want.

Lily of the valley is a lovely small plant doing well in our climate and can be planted now. It should grow undisturbed for at least five years, likes a soil of humus, leaf mold peat or rotted logs and like a cool location. It is very good planted between camellias and rhododendrons as they all like the same soil and location.

Bishop Greenwell Urges Support of Constitution

Ralph Greenwell, bishop of the Grass Valley ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was a recent speaker on the topic, "America and Our Responsibilities" before a gathering of the North San Juan Parent Teachers association held in the North San Juan schoolhouse.

P. J. Conway opened the meeting leading the assembly in community singing.

Mrs. Crafton offered Schubert's "Serenade" and Gade's "Jalousie" on the piano.

Card Party Will Be Held on Thursday

Nevada City Farm Center and Home Department will hold a card party at Seaman's Lodge tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. The public will be welcome and may purchase tickets at the door for 50 cents.

Proceeds will be used for card tables and chairs. Home products will be given for prizes. —Maxine Ivey.

SUPERIOR COURT FILINGS

In Nevada county superior court, Nov. 2, 1949, complaint by W. Manha against Grass Valley Meat Co., charging use of 11 head of whiteface cattle belonging to plaintiff, asking $2,600 damages. Plaintiff charges 11 head of cattle were delivered to defendant by H. R. Kain on April 22, 1948, and that said cattle were not the property of deliverer. W. M. Kearney, Reno, is attorney for plaintiff.

BUILDING PERMITS

Max and Violet C. Dunlap, Nevada City, $3,500 frame dwelling, lower Grass Valley road.

William H. Bruckins, $1,500 home, North San Juan.

Nevora A. Edwards, Cedar Ridge, $850 frame home.

Mrs. J. Geleski, $800 garage, North San Juan.

Elementary School PTA Names Nominating Committee at Meeting

Election of a nominating committee to recommend next year's officers was the main business at the Nevada City Elementary School Parent Teachers association meeting held at the elementary school Friday afternoon.

Named to the committee are Lloyd Geist, principal; Mrs. L. R. Evans, Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. John Larue.

Mrs. Ralph Dow, Sacramento, chairman of school education for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers and principal speaker of the day explained the organization's legislative policy and the reasons the California Congress supported propositions 1 and 2 in the Tuesday election.

Robert Rees, Fresno, field representative of the California Teachers association, showed the group actual photos depicting the overcrowded and uncomfortable conditions of many schools in the state an demphasized the urgent need for many new school buildings throughout the state. He cited one case where a class was being conducted in a former chicken house.

Mrs. Arnold Jackson presided and reports were heard from the chairmen of standing committees.

Hostesses for the day were the mothers of the third grade children under the direction of Mrs. Cyril Kerrin, Mrs. John Larue, Mrs. Ed Frantz and Mrs. Cameron Larsen.

Friends Here Learn of Betrothal of Ruby Anne Oldham, Roger Gilman

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Clifford Oldham, Yuba City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Anna, to Roger Edward Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arthur Gilman, Elk Creek and Yuba City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of a prominent Sutter county fruit grower. She was graduated from Yuba City union high school with the class of 1948 and is now attending Yuba college.

Gilman was also educated in the Yuba City schools and at the Christian Brothers school, Sacramento. Presently an agricultural student of Yuba college, he is also in business with his father in their fruit and livestock ranching interests.

The young people are popular members of the younger set of Sutter county and have many relatives and friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Many pre-nuptial festivities are being planned in their honor. No wedding date has been set, but the event will take place sometime in 1950.

Mrs. Hummelt Named Secretary of Auxiliary

Mrs. Bernard W. Hummelt was elected secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Placer-Nevada-Sierra County Medical society at an organization meeting in Auburn recently.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Auburn, president; Mrs. R. H. Eveleth, Roseville, vice president; and Mrs. O. F. Lang, Grass Valley, treasurer.

The group was organized at a luncheon meeting at the Auburn hotel and was attended by Mrs. Raymond Weyland, San Jose, president of the state association, and other state officers.

Mrs. William Newman, membership and organization chairman of the association, spoke on the aims and purposes of the organization. Scholarships made possible by the Sacramento Auxiliary were discussed.

Mrs. Hummelt pointed out the association welcomes all wives of members of the American Medical association.

The group gathered Wednesday with doctors at DeWitt hospial near Auburn.

Psychiatrist Speaks To University Women

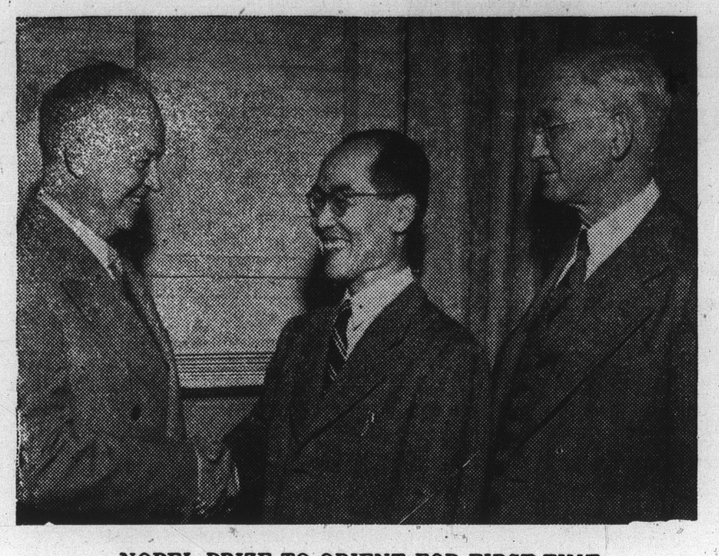
Dr Joseph Harris, Sacramento, chief psychiatrist of the state department of mental hygiene, was the speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Harris is active in the program for improvement of mental health in California, which was the topic for his lecture.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Ingram, 417 Chapel street, Grass Valley, at 8 p.m., on Wednesday. — Jenell Stinchfield.

Meeting of B.P.W.C. Held on Wednesday

The Business and Professional Women's club of Nevada City met Wednesday at the Cardinal hall.

Mrs. E. L. Kyle, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Adelaide Reilly, president.—Audrey Foote.



NOBEL PRIZE TO ORIENT FOR FIRST TIME
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), president of Columbia University, congratulates Dr. Hideki Yukawa, visiting professor at Columbia from Kyoto University in Japan, after the Japaneses physicist won the 1949 Nobel Prize for Physics, Nov. 3. At right is Columbia vice-president George B. Pegram, who was a pioneer in atomic research at Columbia during World War II. Yukawa is the first oriental two win a Nobel Prize.

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

Nov. 8, 1949.

The Nugget, Nevada City:

Just a few words of appreciation for your splendid cooperation in the recent highly successful Boy Scout annual appeal campaign in Nevada City.

The accomplishment was particularly outstanding in that it represents the first time for many years that Nevada City has reached its scouting finance objective. We realize that this could not have been accomplished without the publicity so generously contributed by The Nugget.

Sincerely yours,

GUERDON ELLIS,

CRIPPLED CHILDREN EXAMINED AT CLINIC

Crippled children's services, of the California department of public health, conducted its annual clinic of Nevada county children with Dr. Delevan Fuiks, Sacramento, as examining physician, assisted by Mrs. Ione Coyle. Mrs. Jocelyn Seims, medical social worker, was present to discuss social problems with the parents.

Forty-eight cases were examined Friday in Nevada City and 58 in Grass Valley. Among these were all polio cases receiving attention at the polio therapy center.

Other cases were cerebral palsy, growth disturbances following injuries and diseases, malposture and various types of abnormal foot conditions.

Reports of clinic examinations are sent to the family physician. In cases where financial help is needed, care is provided under the crippled children's acts of the state and fedaral governments.

Local nurses assisting were Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, Nevada City; Miss Vivian Berggren, county school nurse; and Mrs. Dallas Fellerson, Grass Valley.

Mrs. Kief D. Melberg, Mrs. W. Poulson, Mrs. Audrey Kerrin and Mrs. Alvin Trivelpiece were local P. T. A. members who assisted with the clinic.—Audrey Foote.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS HOME AT DITCH CAMP

An explosion Tuesday night destroyed the three-room home of John Speed, a ditchtendere for the Nevada irrigation district Ditch camp property about 11 p.m. The camp is on the Red Dog road.

The explosion was touched off when a small kitchen fire got out of control and reached eight sticks of dynamite stored in the house. Speed was not at home at the time of the explosion.

The house, valued at $1,500, was a total loss. Some furniture was covered by insurance but the house was unprotected.

The state division of forestry responded to the call.—Maxine Ivey.

Ridge Garden Club Plans for Christmas

The Ridge Garden club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Weselsky.

Plans were completed for preparing a Christmas basket for a needy family of our community. The basket will contain a complete Christmas dinner.

Mrs. J. J. McClish announced the members' plans to decorate their homes for the Christmas season.

The club will hold its next meeting the first Tuesday in December with plans calling for a Christmas party.—Jo Waechter.

7 RELATIVES OF MRS. HADDY ORPHANED IN MAINE AUTO ACCIDENT

Tragedy struck and seven little children were left orphans.

That was the heart-rending news Mrs. Hazel Haddy received with the word of a headon collision in one of the heaviest fogs of the Maine coast.

Mrs. Marjorie Grendall, niece of Mrs. Haddy, boarded the family car with her husband, Everard, his mother and father and brother, for a Sunday trip to Boston, Mass., to visit their 13-year old daughter, Connie, who is recovering from polio in a Boston hospital.

In a heavy fog a Connecticut car with four youths traveling northward, crashed headon into the Grindall car, resulting in the death of one of the youths, Mr. and Mrs. Grindall and Grindall's mother.

Almost immediately central Maine adopted the seven children and contributions were pouring in to help the seven orphans of the tragic accident. $1,700 came in the first day. The money is being put into a trust fund to help the children to do the things they would have done had their father and mother lived.

Everard Grindall, father of the children, was a past master of Waterville Lodge of Masons and a member of the Winslow fire department.

WATER CHLORINATION DISCUSSED AT NID DIRECTORS MEETING

A system of water testing should be introduced, and a special district need not be formed in order to secure a chlorination system was agreed upon at a meeting last week of the board of directors of the Nevada irrigation district.

M. A. Benedict, Alta Hill, reported on chlorination for outlying areas. He said that the NID is under obligation to its users to test the water regularly and better poor conditions. He also said taxpayers should accept part of the expense of chlorination.

Ross McBurney, representing the residents of Cedar Ridge, requested a larger water main for that district.

Owen O'Leary, rancher, asked the taxes on his 14 acres of land, amounting to $150, be lowered as he thought this too high. He also requested repairs on a leaky pipe line on his property.

Manager Forrest Varney reported satisfactory revenue collections from water sales and assessments, and that currently 20,000 acre feet of water is in storage.

JESTERS CONVENTION HELD IN NEVADA CITY

Nevada City was the scene of a Jesters convention Saturday afternoon, the group coming here by bus from San Francisco.

The group was met outside of Nevada City by Nevada County Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins posse and several of the members were taken from the bus and given vigilante treatment of early days. The posse accompanied the bus into town where the visitors were greeted by townspeople and the high school band under the direction of Willard Goerz, who welcomed them with musical selections.

The day was climaxed with a 49er party using the theme "13." Cocktail hour was at 5:13 and a banquet and entertainment at 7:13.

It was estimated the Jesters spent approximately $5,000 while on the 24-hour stay here.—Betty Malcolm and Jenell Stinchfield.

DRAMATIC HALL AND JENNY LIND THEATER POPULAR WITH MINERS

In the summer of 1850 Hamlet Davis, operator of a general merchandise store on the northeast corner of Broad and Pine and maintained a "reading room" for miners where they could peruse eastern periodicals. He enlarged and converted the upper story of the building into "Dramatic Hall" for Nevada's first place of public entertainment.

A company headed by the famous Dr. Robinson produced the first entertainment at the hall.

Dr. Robinson was popular in San Francisco and the mines for his ready wit and improvising ability.

Edwin Booth is known to have trod the boards of Dramatic Hall and many famous theater personalities made their appearance in Nevada City during the early days.

The building was destroyed in a fire in 1852 that levelled the town.

Success of Dramatic Hall and popularity of dramatic performances led to the construction of the Jenny Lind theater.

This playhouse was the most elaborate in the northern mines and was built on the bank of Deer creek at the foot of Broad street.

Opened Nov. 20, 1851, with the Chapman family, the theater's career was dramatically and suddenly terminated in March, 1852, when a great flood washed away Main and Broad street bridges, and carried down Deer creek the Jenny Lind, a large boarding house and half of the Monumental hotel.

At the very moment of the flood a hearing to determine the priority of several liens on the Jenny Lind was in progress at the courthouse. Informed of the threatened destruction of the building, the court adjourned and the entire group rushed to the see the effect of the disaster.

"There," remarked one of the attorneys for the creditors, "is a lien which will take precedence over all of us," as the building swayed and leaned precariously before crashing into the stream.

The Cedar theater, which is tentatively scheduled to open this month is a remodelling of the Nevada theater which first was opened Dec. 1, 1856. The building was destroyed several times in Nevada City's many fires and each time was reconstructed. The present building was rebuilt following the last great fire of 1863.

FIRST STAGE ROBBERY GOLD NEVER FOUND

Despite several attempts no stage robbery was successful until 1858 in this vicinity.

On the morning of May 2, two stages left here for Sacramento. The first had 10 passengers including Bank Messenger I. N. Dawley with $20,000. The second stage carried passengers, express and a Wells Fargo agent with a treasure chest of gold bullion and dust.

A mile from town on the Grass Valley road four masked and heavily armed men stopped the stage and demanded the Wells Fargo chest. Dawley, whose bag containing the $20,000 was in the baggage rack, told the bandits the second stage had the chest.

Satisfied the bandits allowed the stage to proceed and took cover for the second.

The bandits successfully stole the chest from the second stage. Wells Fargo & Company immediately posted a reward, but the gold and the bandits were never found.

OTT ASSAY OFFICE IS OLDEST BUSINESS HERE

The Ott assay office at 130 Main street is the oldest continuous business in Nevada City and was established in 1853 by James J. Ott, father of Emil J. N. Ott, present owner and operator.

It was here in 1859, that the astonishingly high returns from samples brought from the Washoe country to the editor of the Nevada Journal, set off the great Comstock-Washoe rush.

In Ott's window is a replica of a 712-pound gold bar that represented one month's hydraulicking at the famed Malakoff diggings north of Nevada City.

VFW SPONSORS PLAY BY PASADENA PLAYERS

Banner Mountain Post 2655, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present "Candlelight," a three-act comedy by the Pasadena Playhouse Players Wednesday at Veterans Memorial building. The play is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

The play is being produced and presented by the Pasadena Players.—Jo Waechter.